

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

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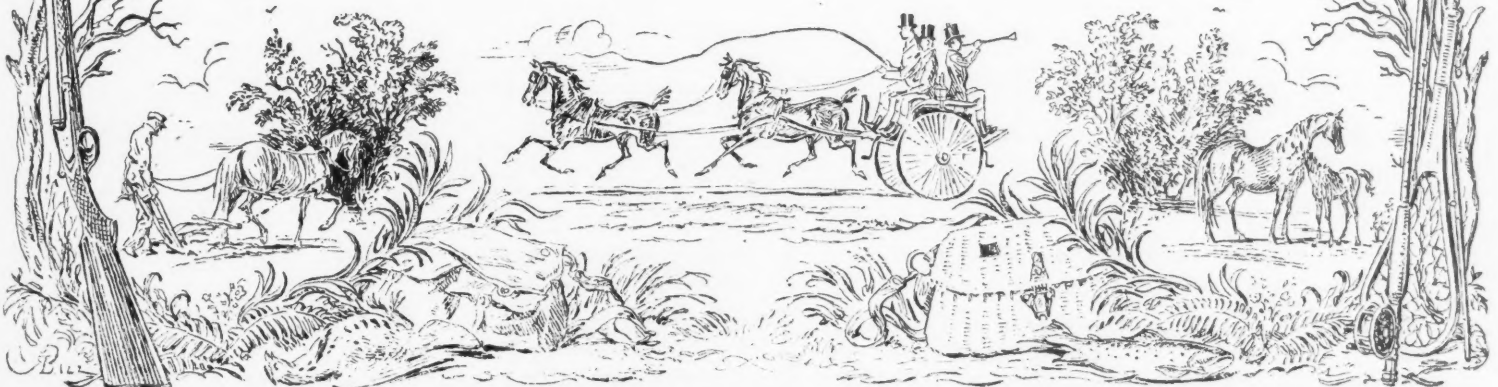
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Mr. Cripps On Horseback
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Details Page 17



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The Chronicle

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Friday, March 7, 1947



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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GOOD EXAMPLE AT HIALEAH

With the running of the \$50,000 Flamingo on Saturday and the Black Helen on Tuesday, Hialeah closed its season on a highly successful note, but the most successful feature of this fabulous racing arena was this year not the racing. It was a personality triumph for President John Clark who, faced with a disastrous strike at the beginning of the season, that might not only have closed his own track, but paved the way for similar developments elsewhere, determined to fight it out and won.

The reasons for his victory can best be explained by those who know Mr. Clark. Not everyone could have taken hold of this situation and come out of it the way he did. The fact that he did throws an interesting sidelight on the reason for the success of Hialeah. Horsemen like the management, enjoy the treatment they receive at its hands and have confidence in its good faith.

The bonus to grooms, exercise boys and blacksmiths which was the cause of the strike at the opening of Hialeah was a direct offshoot to the war years. It was a policy which should have been automatically cancelled at the termination of the war for it was only designed to give encouragement during a crisis and when encouragement was needed and deserved. There is not the slightest reason now why grooms and exercise boys, paid by owners should be given bonuses by racing associations when their horses win.

They are not part of the management, they are not the responsibility of the association, they owe allegiance only to owners but not to the racing associations. The tendency of such a system is to influence where owners should race their horses through the strength of the Association's bonus to grooms and exercise boys rather than the ability, condition and suitability of certain tracks for various horses and owners.

Last year it took the Hialeah management some time to figure out just why they had so many horses running. In fact it was plain horses were being raced too often. Why? Because the bonus appeal was often stronger than good judgment and trainers had to race their horses when they ought to be resting them. When Hialeah this year announced a curtailment of its bonus system, the boys promptly struck and thereby hangs a tale.

Mr. Clark acted promptly. He used the radio to advertise for assistants to help out at the track. He called the trainers and owners together and determined on a policy of no more bonuses, although the Association would boost purses to take care of bonuses should the owners wish to carry on the policy. The grooms and exercise boys demanded a minimum wage of \$175 to \$200 or the old bonus system. Trainers began mucking out their own stalls, letting strangers exercise their horses. Show horse, saddle horse, hunter and jumper people turned up at the track to help out. A delegation came from the strikers wishing to dicker but Mr. Clark stuck to his guns. He was going to win or he was not going to open his track because he was convinced he was right in doing away with a bad practice.

Hialeah has paved the way for other Associations. By their

example they have brought an unfortunate precedent to an end. Racing executives everywhere will do well to take a leaf from Mr. Clark's book and put the bonus back where it belongs, the responsibility of the owner and the personal arrangement of employer and employee, not dictated by a 3rd party.

THE CHAMPIONS' FAREWELL

The bugle note just sounded,—the challenge has begun,
 The two fine chestnut geldings, the team of number one
 Look sleek;—so strong and fitting for the hard test close at hand,
 O'er the myriads of hurdles that dot the emerald land.

JOSHUA and PLAYMAN,—can they possibly foretell
 That this exciting moment is their last and fond farewell?

The lead hunter, handsome JOSHUA, was out in front by feet,
 Champion PLAYMAN, kept a perfect pace, his rivals could not beat.
 The big steeds were hard driven,—the men were breathing deep,
 Their hearts before their horses, as they took each daring leap.
 Then over all the hurdles,—the picket,—brush and wall
 The red coats took them gallantly,—without a single fall.
 This hunting team drew loud acclaim,—“A feat of great precision!”
 The riders eased, and laxed their mounts, to wait the grave decision.
 The judges gave their verdict,—the arduous task was done,
 Great cheers went winging heavenward—team “NUMBER ONE”
 had won!

Tho' the CHAMPIONS strode to victory, they've played their final
 role,

For the years are nearing twenty, since each was but a foal.
 Now the soft green earth waves welcome, and they'll be free to roam
 The hills and dales of SUNNYBROOK,—until GOD calls them HOME.

Anonymous

Editor's Note: The Chronicle is greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Jr. for permission to publish the fine tribute written anonymously and printed on the back of their Christmas card which they sent to friends this Christmas. Joshua and Playman would be very pleased with this expression of their ability had John Prout taken time to teach them to read but since Prout only made them the best hunters in the land, The Chronicle wishes them happy hunting and many more happy days in their green fields at “Sunnybrook” and hopes that John Prout will convey this wish to them.

Letters To The Editor

A Western Circuit

Sir:

I am very much in favor of Carter Brown's suggestion in regard to “Hunts” and “Hunt Races”. I feel something should be done to stimulate that fine sport in the Middle West. I am well acquainted in these parts of the country, and know that a good many people like myself would be interested in a chaser or two, if we did not have to ship a thousand miles to find out if they will run or not.

Some years back we had a nice circuit here, including Onwentsia at Lake Forest, Oconomowoc, The Hunt Club, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Detroit. In those days it paid to have a chaser and we all enjoyed it. I hope something could be done to make up a circuit in these parts of the country.

Yours truly,

Dennis Murphy

R. 4 Box 59
 Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Corned Beef And Cabbage

Dear Editor:

By a strange co-incidence, (aren't co-incidences strange?), I am reading on this snowy morning Salvator's comment in your Feb. 28 issue on the one hand and the results of the Santa Anita Handicap of March 1 on the other hand.

Salvator, deploring the possible

defeat of Armed, which now turns out to be the fact, states that in such event “the sardonic laughter of the gods will re-echo over the scene in which corned beef and cabbage have been served up on solid gold”.

Now, when has it been a heresy to beat a favorite at even money, or odds on?

Come on, Salvator, be a good sport. Read your history—or rather re-read it and realize that not only in the affairs of horses, but in nations and men, the sardonic laughter of the gods in all ages has re-echoed over the scene and will ever re-echo.

Honor to the old gray Olhaverly, the winner! May he and his owner enjoy that corned beef and cabbage even if it is served on a gold platter.

Sincerely,

Samuel J. Henry

Washington, D. C.

Red Fox Tavern

The Inn of the Hunt Country

Exclusive
 With Club Atmosphere

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 ACCOMMODATIONS

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March Sporting Calendar

Racing

DECEMBER

28-March 8, 1947—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 50 days.

STAKES

SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 8 \$100,000 Added

JANUARY

23-Mar. 22—Sunshine Park Race Track, Tampa, Fla. 50 days.

FEBRUARY

24-Mar. 29—Oaklawn Jockey Club, Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

MARCH

5-Apr. 19—Gulfstream Park Racing Assn., Hallandale, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES

BISCAYNE BAY 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 8 \$7,500 added

SUWANEE RIVER 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Mar. 12 \$5,000 added

GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 15 \$10,000 added

MAGIC CITY 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., Mar. 17 \$5,000 added

GULFSTREAM PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 22 \$25,000 added

SINGING TOWER 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Mar. 26 \$5,000 added

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH 'CAP, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 29 \$7,500 added

HOLLYWOOD 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Apr. 2 \$5,000 added

FORT LAUDERDALE 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 5 \$15,000 added

MIAMI 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 12 \$5,000 added

HALLANDALE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$10,000 added

14-May 3—Tanforan Company, Ltd., Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.

STAKES

YERBA BUENA STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 15 \$10,000 Added

BALBOA 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 22 \$10,000 Added

TANFORAN LASSIE STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Mar. 29 \$10,000 Added

VIGILANTE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 5 \$10,000 Added

PORTOLA 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 12 \$10,000 Added

MARIPOSA STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Apr. 19 \$20,000 Added

PACIFICA 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, fillies & mares, Sat., Apr. 26 \$10,000 Added

TANFORAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$50,000 Added

EL CAMINO STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 10 \$10,000 Added

SAN FRANCISCO 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$25,000 Added

19-20-21—Public Trials, Aiken, S. C.

22—Columbia Trials, Columbia, S. C.

APRIL

1-12—Prince George's Park, So. Md. Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md. 11 days.

5-May 3—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 25 days.

STAKES

PAUMONOK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 5 \$20,000 Added

EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP, No. 1, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., April 8 \$15,000 Added

EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP, No. 2, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 12 \$20,000 Added

JAMAICA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., April 16 \$15,000 Added

WOOD MEMORIAL, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 19 \$40,000 Added

ROSEDALE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 23 \$15,000 Added

EXCELSIOR 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 26 \$20,000 Added

YOUTHFUL STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 30 \$15,000 Added

GREY LAG 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 3 \$40,000 Added

5-May 10—Burrillville Racing Assn., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 31 days.

10-24—Keeneland Race Course, Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.

STAKES

PHOENIX 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Apr. 10 \$10,000 added

ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., Apr. 12 \$10,000 added

LAFAYETTE STAKES, 1/2 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Apr. 17 \$10,000 added

BEN ALI 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$10,000 added

BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., Apr. 24 \$15,000 added

14-26—Harford Agri. & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 12 days.

STAKES

HARFORD 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 14 \$10,000 added

CHESAPEAKE TRIAL, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Apr. 19 \$10,000 Added

EDWARD BURKE 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$20,000 Added

Sat., Apr. 19 \$20,000 Added

ABERDEEN STAKES, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Apr. 23 \$5,000 Added

CHESAPEAKE STAKES, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Apr. 26 \$30,000 Added

18-May 31—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 38 days.

STAKES

PAUL REVERE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 19 \$7,500 Added

GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 26 \$10,000 Added

COMMONWEALTH 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added

PURITAN 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$10,000 Added

CONSTITUTION 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 17 \$10,000 Added

YANKEE 'CAP, 1 3/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 24 \$25,000 Added

TOMASELLO MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Fri., May 30 \$10,000 Added

PLYMOUTH ROCK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 31 \$10,000 Added

26-May 10—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.

26-May 17—Churchill Downs, Inc., Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

STAKES

CHURCHILL DOWNS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 26 \$10,000 Added

DERBY TRIAL, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Apr. 23 \$10,000 added

DEBUTANTE, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Apr. 30 \$10,000 added

CLARK 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., May 1 \$10,000 added

KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., May 2 \$25,000 added

KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 3 \$100,000 added

BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., May 17 \$10,000 added

28-May 10—Md. Jockey Club, Pimlico, Baltimore, Md. 12 days.

STAKES

BALTIMORE SPRING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., April 28 \$7,500 Added

RENNETT 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., April 29 \$7,500 Added

CARROLL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., April 30 \$7,500 Added

RALPH PARR STAKES, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., May 1 \$7,500 Added

JENNINGS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 2 \$7,500 Added

GITTINGS 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added

PIMLICO BREEDERS' STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Md. foaled, Mon., May 5 \$10,000 Added

SURVIVOR STAKES, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., May 6 \$7,500 Added

JERVIS SPENCER 'CHASE, 3 mi., 4 & up, Wed., May 7 \$15,000 Added

PIMLICO NURSERY, 3/4 mi., Thurs., May 8 \$7,500 Added

PIMLICO SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 8 \$5,000 Added

DIXIE 'CAP, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Fri., May 9 \$30,000 Added

PIMLICO OAKS, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., May 9 \$20,000 Added

PREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 10 \$100,000 Added

MAY

5-31—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y. 24 days.

12-June 14—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.

12-26—Harford Agri. & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 12 days.

STAKES

PHILADELPHIA 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 12 \$10,000 Added

POTOMAC STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 17 \$10,000 Added

BREEDERS' STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 21 \$5,000 Added

HAVRE DE GRACE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 24 \$20,000 Added

EASTERN SHORE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., May 26 \$7,500 Added

24-June 9—Victoria Park, Chinook Jockey Club, Calgary, Alta., Can. 14 days.

26-June 18—Atlantic City Racing Assn., McKeen City, N. J. 21 days.

27-July 5—Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb. 30 days.

27-Aug. 2—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 50 days.

29-July 5—Delaware 'Chase & Race Assn., Delaware Park, Wilmington, Dela. 30 days.

30-July 12—Fairmont Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 32 days.

JUNE

2-21—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.

2-July 5—Narragansett Racing Assn., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.

16-July 26—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

17-July 2—Polo Park, Winnipeg Jockey Club, Winnipeg, Man., Can. 14 days.

19-July 30—Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Oceanport, Monmouth County, N. J. 36 days.

Oceanport, Monmouth County, N. J. 36 days.

23-July 19—Empire City Racing Assn., (at Jamaica), Jamaica, L. I. 24 days.

28-Sept. 2—Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Seattle, Wash.

JULY

5-12—Calgary Exhibition, Calgary, Alta., Can. 7 days.

7-Aug. 9—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 30 days.

7-Aug. 23—Burrillville Racing Assn., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 42 days.

14-19—Edmonton Exhibition, Edmonton, Alta., Can. 6 days.

21-26—Saskatoon Exhibition, Saskatoon, Sask., Can. 6 days.

21-Aug. 2—Saratoga Assn. for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, (at Jamaica), Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

23-Aug. 2—Harford County Fair Assn., Inc., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.

28-Aug. 2—Regina Exhibition, Regina, Sask., Can. 6 days.

28-Sept. 1—Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

31-Aug. 23—Atlantic City Racing Assn., McKees City, N. J. 21 days.

AUGUST

2-Sept. 1—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Owensboro, Ky. 26 days.

4-Aug. 30—Saratoga Assn. for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga, N. Y. 24 days.

5-Aug. 16—Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.

5-Sept. 20—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 39 days.

9-23—Edmonton Exhibition, Edmonton, Alta., Can. 13 days.

11-30—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

19-30—Cumberland Fair Assn., Inc., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

25-Oct. 11—Garden State Racing Assn., Garden State Park, Freehold, N. J. 40 days.

28-Sept. 6—Calif. State Fair, Sacramento, Calif. 8 days.

30-Sept. 15—Polo Park, Manitoba Jockey Club, Winnipeg, Man., Can. 14 days.

30-Oct. 1—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 27 days.

SEPTEMBER

1-Oct. 4—Narragansett Racing Assn., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.

1-20—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.

1-Sept. 11—Md. State Fair & Agri. Society of Balt. Co., Timonium, Md. 10 days.

2-Oct. 1—Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Hawthorne, Stickney, Ill. 35 days.

5-Oct. 13—Inland Empire Fair & Racing Assn., Inc., Playfair, Spokane, Wash. 41 days.

9-Oct. 25—Pacific Turf Club, Albany, Calif. 41 days.

13-24—So. Md. Agri. Fair Assn., Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md. 10 days.

22-Oct. 11—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 18 days.

OCTOBER

1—Md. State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.

6-Nov. 22—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

6-Nov. 22—Burrillville Racing Assn., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 42 days.

13-14—United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 2 days.

13-Nov. 1—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.

15-28—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

29-Nov. 11—Empire City Racing Assn., (at Jamaica), Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

28-Dec. 13—Calif. Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 41 days.

30-Nov. 13—Md. Jockey Club, Pimlico, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

NOVEMBER

14-29—Prince George's Park So. Md. Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md. 14 days.

28-Mar 13—Fair Grounds Corp., New Orleans, La. 75 days.

STAKES

NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 22 \$25,000 added

LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 8 \$20,000 added

Point-to-Points

MARCH

29—Redland Hunt Point-to-Point, Derwood Md.

29—Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds' Point-to-Point, Unionville, Chester County, Pa.

15—Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point, Warrenton, Va.

22—Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point, Middleburg, Va.

APRIL

2—Piedmont Hunt Point-to-Point, Upperville, Va.

5—Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.

12—Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, White Horse, Pa.

Horse Shows

(All dates tentative, subject to change)

MARCH

8—Westfield Memorial Fund Horse Show, Westfield, N. J.

16—Schooling Show, Armory of the 10th Cavalry, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

26—Aiken Horse Show, Hitchcock's Woods, Aiken, S. C.

30—Schooling Show, Armory of the 10th Cavalry, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

30—North End Stables Horse Show, Silver Spring, Md.

APRIL

5-6—Sandhills Horse Show, Southern Pines, N. C.

6—Circle K Ranch (E. F. Kindian), Center Point, Pa.

6—Schooling Show, Armory of the 10th Cavalry, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

6-14th Annual Easter Sunday Equestrian Parade, Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

13—Meadowbrook Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.

19-20—Boulder Brook Club Spring Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

20—Washington Rotary Club Warm-Up, Chevy Chase, Md.

25-26-27—New England Horse Show, Boston, Mass.

26-27—Hutchinson Springs Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.

29-May 4—California Spring Garden Show, Oakland, Calif.

30-May 4—Newark (Essex Troop), Horse Show, Newark, N. J.

MAY

2-3-4—Lynchburg Horse Show, Lynchburg, Va.

2-3-4—Washington Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.

2-3-4—N. Y. Military Academy Horse Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

3—Sugartown Horse Show, Malvern, Pa.

3—McDonough School Horse Show, McDonough, Md.

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Three

JUNE

- 1-Harrison Spring Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 1-Hobby Horse Inn Spring Horse Show, Milford, Conn.
- 1-Tuscarora Horse Show, Chattanooga, N. Y.
- 1-Barre Horse Show, Barre, Mass.
- 2-Arlington Animal Rescue League, Fairfax, Va.
- 3-8-Los Angeles National Horse Show, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 4-6 inc.-Dallas Horse Show, Dallas, Texas.
- 5-7 inc.-Sedgefield Horse Show, Greensboro, N. C.
- 6-7-8-Jackson Horse Show, Jackson, Mich.
- 7-Carthage, Tenn.
- 7-Blue Ridge Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
- 7-June Fete Horse & Pony Show, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
- 7-Bel Air Lion's Club Horse Show, Bel Air, Md.
- 7-8-Cranston Lions Horse Show, Cranston, R. I.
- 7-8-Watchung Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Summit, N. J.
- 7-8-Rombout Hunt Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 8-Dewitt Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.
- 8-St. Margaret's Church Horse Show, Annapolis, Md.
- 8-Trondequait Horse Show, Rochester, N. Y.
- 10-Donelson, Tenn.
- 11-14 inc.-Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
- 13-14-Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
- 13-14-Red Gables Farm Hunter Show, Sharpsburgh, Pa.
- 13-14-15-Greenwich Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
- 13-14-15-Oak Brook Polo Club Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 14-Pony Show, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 14-Conn. Valley-Wilbraham Horse Show, Wilbraham, Mass.
- 14-Sherwood Horse and Pony Show, Worthington Valley, Shawan, Md.
- 14-15-Kindian's Charity Horse Show, Center Point, Pa.
- 14-15-Lanark Riding Club Horse Show, Phillipsburg, N. J.
- 14-15-Connecticut Valley Horse Show, Wilbraham, Mass.
- 14-15-Stable Farm Horse Show, Hacksett, N. H.
- 14-15-Grand Rapids Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 15-Yates County Saddle and Bridle Club Horse Show, Penn Yan, N. Y.
- 15-Edgewood Riding Club Horse Show, Rocky Hill, Conn.
- 15-Hyattsville Lion's Club Horse Show, Hyattsville, Md.
- 15-Batavia Horse Show, Batavia, N. Y.
- 16-Arlington Lions Club, Ballston, Va.
- 19-20-Columbia, Tenn.
- 19-22 inc.-Md. Horse Show, Md. State Fair Grounds, Timonium, Md.
- 19-22 inc.-Grosse Pointe Horse Show, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 20-21-Ox Ridge Hunt Club Outdoor Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
- 20-21-Allegheny Country Club Horse Show, Sewickley, Pa.
- 21-22-Three Oaks Horse Show, Allentown, Pa.
- 21-22-Davenport Charity Horse Show, Davenport, Iowa.
- 21-22-Manchester Horse Show, Manchester, N. H.
- 24-29 inc.-Le Bonheur Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.
- 25-28-Kiwanis Horse Show, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 25-29-Utah State Centennial Horse Show, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- 26-29 inc.-Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- 27-28-29-Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Pa.
- 27-28-29-Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.
- 27-28-29-Saratoga Agri. Society Horse Show, Ballston Spa, N. Y.
- 27-28-29-San Mateo Gymkhana Club 19th Annual Horse Show, Can Mateo, Calif.
- 27-28-29-Ingham Co. Horse Show, Mason, Mich.
- 28-Warren Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 28-Talbot County Horse Show Assn., Easton, Md.
- 28-29-Janesville Rotary Club Horse Show, Janesville, Wis.
- 29-Kiwanis Club of Maryland Horse Show, Annapolis, Md.
- 30-Annapolis Fire Dept., Annapolis, Va.

JULY

- 1-6-San Diego National Show, San Diego, Calif.
- 3-5-Cache Valley Horse Show, Logan, Utah.
- 4-Kiwanis Club, Alexandria, Va.
- 4-Williamson County Horsemen's Assn., Franklin, Tenn.
- 4-Burlington Boots & Saddle Club Horse Show, Burlington, Wis.
- 4-Kalamazoo Horse Show, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- 4-5-8th Annual York Horse Show, York, Pa.
- 4-5-Culpeper Horse Show & Racing Assn., Culpeper, Va.
- 4-5-Rockwood Hall Horse Show, Westchester, N. Y.
- 4-5-6-Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Bradford, Pa.
- 5-6-Newburgh Saddle & Bridle Assn. Spring Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.
- 6-Northern Westchester Chapter P. H. A. Horse Show, N. Salem, N. Y.
- 6-Cremona Horse Show, Mechanicsville, Md.
- 11-12-Milwaukee Horse Show, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 12-Wartrace, Tenn.
- 12-Virginia Horsemen's Assn. Breeding Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 12-Immanuel Church, Worthington Valley, Shawan, Md.
- 12-13-Reading Lions Club Horse Show, Reading, Pa.
- 12-13-Harrison (Spring) Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 12-13-Allegan Horse Show, Allegan, Mich.
- 14-Mt. Vernon Lions Club, Groveton, Va.
- 14-19-Lexington Junior League Horse Show, Inc., Lexington, Ky.
- 19-20-Dalton American Legion Horse Show, Dalton, Mass.
- 19-20-Colorado Springs Junior League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 19-20-Northville Horse Show, Northville, Mich.
- 20-Berkshires Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 23-27-Santa Barbara Co. Fair and Horse Show, Santa Maria, Calif.
- 25-26-27-Elmira Horse Show, Elmira, N. Y.

AUGUST

- 3-Livonia Horse Show, Livonia, N. Y.
- 4-Manassas American Legion, Manassas, Va.
- 5-Shiawasee Co. Horse Show, Corunna, Mich.
- 7-Kent-Cecil Horse Assn. Horse Show, Galena, Md.
- 7-8-Bath County Horse Show, Inc., Hot Springs, Va.
- 8-9-10-Pittsburgh Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 8-9-10-Pontiac Shrine Club Horse Show, Pontiac, Mich.
- 8-10-Contra Costa Co. Fair and Horse Show, Antioch, Calif.
- 9-Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 9-Westminster Riding Club Horse Show, Westminster, Md.
- 9-10-Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Pa.
- 10-Williamstown (American Legion) Horse Show, Williamstown, Mass.
- 11-Bailey's Cross Roads Fire Dept., Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.
- 14-15-16-Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.
- 15-16-17-Lake Placid Horse Show, Lake Placid, N. Y.
- 15-16-17-Bloomington Horse Show, Bloomington, Pa.
- 16-Hampstead Horse Show, Hampstead, Md.
- 16-17-Port Huron Horse Show, Port Huron, Mich.
- 16-20 inc.-San Joaquin County Fair Assn. Horse Show, Stockton, Calif.
- 16-21 inc.-Wis. State Fair Horse Show, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 16-24-San Joaquin Co. Fair and Horse Show, Stockton, Calif.
- 17-Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.
- 17-Wichendon Horse Show, Wichendon, Mass.
- 17-Prince George's County Democratic Club Horse Show, Suitland, Md.
- 17-Winchenden Horse Show, Winchenden, Mass.
- 22-23-Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.
- 22-23-24-Huntington Crescent Horse Show, Huntington, N. Y.
- 22-23-24 Mount Pocono Horse Show, Mount Pocono, Pa.
- 23-Long Green Carnival Horse Show, Long Green Valley, Md.
- 23-24-Middletown Her-Del Horse Show, Middletown, Conn.
- 24-Bethlehem Horse Show, Bethlehem, Conn.
- 24-Merle Finley's Horse Show, St. Clair Shores, Mich.
- 25-Falls Church Post American Legion, Fairfax, Va.
- 27-Castle Park Horse Show, Castle Park, Mich.
- 27-28-Rhinebeck Dutchess Co. Horse Show, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
- 28-Sept. 7-Calif. State Fair, Sacramento, Calif.
- 29-30-Saratoga County Agri. Society Horse Show, Ballston Spa, N. Y.
- 29-31-Lions Club Horse Show, Richmond, Mich.
- 29-Sept. 5-Indiana State Fair Horse Show, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 29-Sept. 7-Calif. State Fair Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.
- 30-31-Sept. 1-Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 30-31-Sept. 1-Quinton Riding Club Horse Show, Quinton, Pa.
- 31-Rice Farms Fall Horse Show, Lake Success, N. Y.
- 31-Kiwanis Clubs of Halethorpe and Catonsville Horse Show, Catonsville, Md.
- 31-Hadden Neck Horse Show, Hadden Neck, Conn.
- 31-Sept. 1-Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-St. Margaret's Church Horse Show, Annapolis, Md.
- 1-Palmira Horse Show, Palmira, N. Y.
- 1-6 inc.-Canadian Nat. Exhibition, Toronto, Canada.
- 1-6-Oregon State Fair Horse Show, Salem, Oregon.
- 2-3-4-Hapkurton Horse Show, Hapkurton, N. H.
- 3-6 inc.-North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, N. Y.
- 6-Howard County Hunt Horse Show, Glenelg, Md.
- 6-7-Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Utica, N. Y.
- 6-7-Salem Horse Show, Salem, Mass.
- 6-7-Stable Farm Horse Show, Hacksett, N. H.
- 6-7-8-Wilmington Kiwanis Horse Show, Wilmington, Del.
- 7-Lance & Bridle Club, Inc. Horse Show, Ashland, Va.
- 7-Helping Hand Horse Show, Syosset, L. I., N. Y.
- 7-Hobby Horse Inn Horse Show, Milford, Conn.
- 7-Dunham Woods Horse Show, Wayne, Ill.
- 7-Bount Temple Patrol Horse Show, Baltimore, Md.
- 8 or 22-Fairfax Post American Legion, Fairfax, Va.
- 10-Timonium Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
- 11-12-13-Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, N. Y.
- 12-28-Los Angeles Co. Fair, Pomona, Calif.
- 13-Moorestown Horse Show, Moorestown, N. J.
- 13-New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 13-14-Hagerstown Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.
- 13-14-Md. Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
- 13-14-Medford Horse Show, Medford, Mass.
- 13-14-Vernon Agri. Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.
- 15-Vet. of Foreign Wars, Ballston, Va.
- 15-Adrian Horse Show, Adrian, Mich.
- 15-26 inc.-St. Louis Nat. Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.
- 18-19-20-Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
- 19-20-21-Eastern States Exposition Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.
- 20-Kiwanis Club of Pikeville Horse Show, Pikeville, Md.
- 20-21-Green Briar Riding Club Horse Show, Dunellen, N. J.
- 20-21-Almas Temple Shrine Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 24-27 inc.-Bryn Mawr Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 25-26-27-Bakersfield Frontier Days Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 25-26-27-Deerfield Horse Show, Deerfield, N. H.

- 26-27-Montclair Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.
- 27-Forestville Horse Show, Herndon, Va.
- 28-Cherry Hill Driving Club Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.

OCTOBER

- 3-4-5-Rock Spring Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.
- 3-4-5-Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
- 4-McLean Horse Show, Greenway, Va.
- 4-Jerusalem Hunt Horse Show, Bel Air, Md.
- 4-11 inc.-Pacific International Live Stock Exposition Horse Show, Portland, Ore.
- 5-Hutchinson Fall Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 6-McLean Fire Dept. Madeira School, Va.
- 11-12-Providence Shrine Horse Show, Providence, R. I.
- 11-12-Harrison Fall Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 12-Washington Rotary Club Horse Show, Meadowbrook, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 18-McDonogh Novice Horse Show, McDonogh, Md.
- 18-25 inc.-American Royal Live Stock & Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- 23-26 inc.-Inter-American Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 28-Nov. 1-Penn. Nat. Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.

NOVEMBER

- 1-9-Grand Nat. Livestock Exposition Show, San Francisco, Calif.
- 4-12 inc.-National Horse Show, New York, N. Y.
- 29-30-Boulder Brook (Fall) Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

- 12-13-Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

MARCH

- 30-Deep Run Hunter Trials, Richmond, Va.

APRIL

- 5-Rose Tree Hunter Trials, Media, Pa.
- 15-Tenth Annual Hunter Trials, Southern Pines, N. C.
- 20-Valley Forge Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Pa.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

- 29-Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

- 5-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
- 5-Cavalry Hunt Races, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md.
- 5-Tryon Hounds Hunt Meeting, Tryon, N. C.
- 12-Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
- 12-My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
- 19-Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.
- 26-Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md.

MAY

- 3-Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
- 10-Radnor Hunt, Radnor, Pa.
- 17-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

Yearling Sales

AUGUST

- 12-13-14-15-Saratoga Yearling Sales, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
- 17 and 24-6th Annual Del Mar Yearling Auction Sales, The Los Angeles Horse Palace, Los Angeles, Calif.

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The 45th Running of the

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WESTERN RUN VALLEY COURSE

Saturday, April 19, 1947

WEIGHTS—Grand National: Four-year-olds, 150 lbs.; five-year-olds, 160 lbs.; six-year-olds and over, 165 lbs. Four-year-olds never having won a race over timber allowed 5 lbs.; five-year-olds and upward never having won a race over timber, 10 lbs.; no sex or half bred allowance. No allowance for rider and no other allowance.

Fox Hunters Challenge Cup—180 lbs. minimum, with no allowance except overweight.

OWNERS and RIDERS—Grand National: To be ridden by amateurs holding certificates from the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for same.

Fox Hunters Challenge Cup: Owners must be members and riders must be male members of recognized Hunt Club or U. S. Army officer. Riders to wear hunting attire, pink, or Army Uniform.

COURSE—Grand National: About 3 miles over natural hunting country.

Fox Hunters Challenge Cup: About 4½ miles over natural hunting country including some of the Grand National course fences averaging 3' 8".

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES to winners and riders of winners. Owner of Grand National winner to have possession for one year of the William F. Cochran, Jr. Memorial Challenge Cup. Fox Hunters Challenge Cup to owner of winner of Fox Hunters Race for one year.

Entrance Fee: \$10 each race

For the Committee:

Fife Symington, Secretary, c/o Pan American Airways, Inc.
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Boulder Brook Holds First In A Series Of Junior Horse Shows

By James A. Tyler, Jr.

Each year the Boulder Brook Club in Scarsdale, N. Y. gives a series of 3 shows for its junior members in order to stimulate their interest in showing and to give them an opportunity to exhibit their achievements of the past year.

The first of these shows for 1947 was put on Sunday, February 2. A. G. (Al) Homewood, the club's popular manager, ran the show on Sunday with the help of Miss Elizabeth Ham and the co-operation of all members and staff alike. The shows are always extremely well attended by the youngsters' families and friends and the classes are amply filled, and this was no exception, in spite of the biting cold. With most of the exhibitors riding club horses, the show was a little slow getting started, but it soon was rolling right along with the classes being very efficiently and satisfactorily judged by the famous Robert Gussenhoven, also of Scarsdale. Otis Trowbridge, well known among horsemen in the East for the splendid way in which he announces, added that familiar air to the show with his grand announcing.

As has been the custom after every club function of any sort, the beloved Boulder Brook retainer Freeman served a delicious dinner to the hungry members and their guests.

The show being comprised entirely of horsemanship classes in several different divisions, each exhibitor is awarded a certain number of points for each ribbon. The ones with the most points accumulated in their respective divisions throughout the 3 shows are awarded trophies at the final event. The next 2 shows are expected to be held in the last weeks of February and March.

It's rather hard for one in writing up this wonderful junior event to mention all the winners of each class in this write-up and in order to give all the children a even break, a complete list of winners is listed in the summaries.

SUMMARIES

Lead line—1. Mary Cochran; 2. Christopher Corr; 3. Martha Geisinger.

Beginners—1. Derrek Werner; 2. Caroline Cochran; 3. Patricia Hodges.

Intermediates I—1. Kitty Corr; 2. Ned Hancock; 3. Sabra Harwood; 4. Fitz Corr.

Intermediates II—1. Kathryn Saunders; 2. Billy Moore; 3. Nancy Edmonds; 4. Jane Mellus.

Intermediates III—1. Roxanne Brown; 2. Catherine Carlson; 3. June McLaughlin; 4. Anthony Harwood.

Advanced I—1. Vivienne Mitchell; 2. Elaine Moore; 3. Peter Packard; 4. Barbara Pease.

Advanced II—1. June Hellman; 2. Martha Wadsworth; 3. Frances Jones; 4. Phyllis Turnesa.

Advanced III and IV—1. Midge Myers; 2. Kathy Laseter; 3. Caroline Peet; 4. Eileen Ohnell.

Advanced V—1. Priscilla Finn; 2. Florence Fremd; 3. Russell Manney; 4. Ellen Schoening.

Advanced VI—1. Nancy Rodgers; 2. Charlotte Werner; 3. Marilyn Nottley; 4. Ellen Dobbie.

Beginners' jumping—1. Pat Cook; 2. Pat Treacy; 3. Katie Walpole; 4. Caroline Peet.

Intermediate jumping—1. Mary Emery; 2. June Hellman; 3. Martha Wadsworth; 4. Phyllis Turnesa.

Advanced jumping—1. Elaine Moore; 2.

Junior Show Starts Activities For Year In Camden Area

Camden, S. C. held its first horse show of the year, an informal junior show, with emphasis on classes for children, on Washington's birthday.

Mrs. James Van Alen, of Millbrook, New York, and Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg, Virginia judged.

Miss Penny Sheffield, (daughter of the former Polly Potter), seems to be following in her mother's footsteps as she won both the horsemanship class for children 9 years of age and under; the class for those 12 and under, was 2nd in the 16 and under horsemanship and teamed with her mother and sister, won the family class.

Dan Hanley won both the older horsemanship division and the class calling for a hunter seat, and the Ray Woolfe and Kent Miller children all rode exceptionally well and gathered numerous ribbons.

The show included 2 hunter classes and 2 hack classes, open to other than junior riders.

Both hack classes were won by Cyril Harrison's bay mare, Florella, with the Tom Waller's Irish Piper 2nd. In the conformation hunter class this order was reversed with Irish Piper nosing out Florella, and the working hunter class was won by Commander Shannon Heath's Annaette.

There were no entry fees or admissions charged and it was apparent from the turnout of both exhibitors and spectators that the afternoon was enjoyed. This type of show is simply to organize and does much to encourage and interest the less experienced junior riders to whom a formal show is of times somewhat awe-inspiring.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, 9 and under—1. Penny Sheffield; 2. Helen Sheffield; 3. Phoebe Miller.

Hacks—1. Florella, Cyril Harrison; 2. Irish Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waller; 3. Red Wamsy, Mr. Harrison.

Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Penny Sheffield; 2. Raymond Woolfe, Jr.; 3. Mary Whitaker.

Conformation hunters—1. Irish Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waller; 2. Florella, Cyril Harrison; 3. Annaette, Commander Shannon Heath.

Horsemanship, 16 and under—1. Dan Hanley; 2. Penny Sheffield; 3. Ida McDowell.

Working hunters—1. Annaette, Commander Shannon Heath; 2. Duchess of Skylight, Mrs. Lowry Watkins; 3. Red Wamsy, Cyril Harrison.

Children's hacks—1. Penny, Neal Bates; 2. Baker, Phoebe Miller; 3. Reddy, Bramlett Stable.

Lead-rein class—1. Carl Ann Lightfoot; 2. Mimi Miller; 3. Boake Baker.

Hunter seat horsemanship—1. Dan Hanley; 2. Raymond Woolfe, Jr.; 3. Phoebe Miller.

Hunter hacks—1. Florella, Cyril Harrison; 2. Irish Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waller; 3. Penny, Neal Bates.

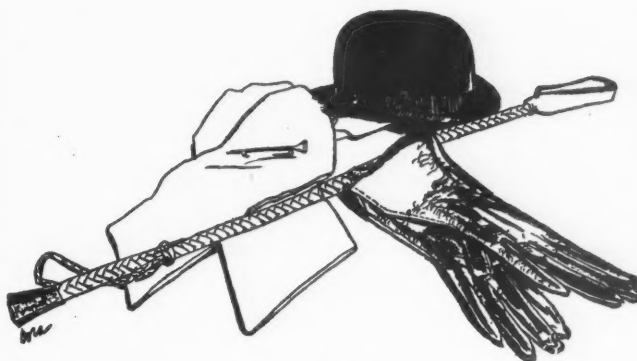
Family class—1. The Sheffield; 2. The DuBoses; 3. The Woolfes.

Granville-Smith.

Peter Packard; 3. Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Ted

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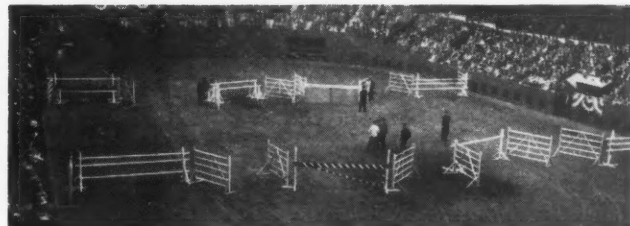


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Care And Management of Broodmares



The Way Your Mare Is Handled During Foaling Season Will Determine Whether She Is Producer of Normal, Healthy Foals

by A. Mackay Smith

The breeding season has come round again. During the next 3 months there will be a lot of sleep lost by the men—and women—who watch the foaling mares. The veterinarians will lead a harried life, examining mares by day and answering emergency calls by night when the youngsters don't seem to be coming the right way. At the stud farms long lines of mares will form, morning after morning, in front of the teasing pole and the stud grooms will be leading stallions, in the pink of condition and full of fire, to their agreeable tasks.

The way your mare is handled during this critical season will determine whether she had a normal healthy foal this year and whether she produces another next year—in fact whether you make a good profit or take a loss on your operation. Most of the suggestions which follow you can, if you choose, put into practice yourself. Even if your mare goes to one of the larger stud farms where she will be under the care of an experienced manager and a resident veterinarian, it won't do a bit of harm to know your own mare's peculiarities and to discuss them intelligently. You are in a position to give your mare closer observation than a man who has several hundred to care for, no matter how expert he may be. Moreover it is only human that he should give more attention to a mare belonging to someone who knows what the score is.

Every broodmare should be regularly tried with a teaser throughout the season beginning a few days after she has foaled or about now if she is barren or a maiden. Only in this way can it be determined whether she has a normal cycle, with heat periods spaced 18 to 21 days apart. If she is irregular or comes in season at shorter intervals she is not a normal mare and should not be bred until this condition has been corrected.

The fact that a mare comes in heat irregularly during the first part of the season should not necessarily be a cause for alarm, however. Until the middle of March a considerable proportion of maiden and barren mares are irregular and many of these do not become normal until

the advent of green grass and warm weather. If you are trying to breed a Saratoga yearling and are anxious for an early foal by all means have the mare examined by a competent veterinarian to make sure that she is clean and in healthy breeding condition. This should have been done anyway the preceding autumn, but it is advisable to have it done a second time in case of doubt. The fact that your mare is irregular in January and February, however, does not mean that she is abnormal.

The care of mares at foaling time is now pretty well understood, but there are still a few do's and don'ts that are often forgotten. Absolute cleanliness and constant attention are basic as far as valuable mares are concerned. When a mare is due to foal and the season is advanced and the ground warm, don't be afraid to turn her out on a good sod during the daytime. If she foals out of doors all the better. The rays of the sun on clean turf are more sanitary than all the disinfectants that ever came out of a bottle.

Constant attention does not mean constant interference. A mare should be closely watched but not continually harassed. Most of them will do better if left alone until the foal is well into the world. In the one hundredth case the broodmare man should know that he needs a veterinarian—and quickly. If you have never had experience with foaling mares get permission to sit up with the broodmare man at the nearest big stud. He will welcome your company during the lonely watches of the night and you can in this way get practical experience in a field where books and theory are not of much account.

You can also learn from him how to disinfect the navel stump with iodine or dusting powder and how to assist the foal in passing the hard

fecal pellets that are found in a large proportion of youngsters. Don't get excited if the afterbirth doesn't come away immediately. After 12 hours get a veterinarian. Don't on any account try to remove it by hand yourself. There is no better way to get a mare infected.

Should a mare be bred on the 9th day after foaling? This was for years the accepted practice. In fact I know of one stud manager who always bred his mare on the 7th day whether or not they would show to the teaser. Present day thought is all the other way. Records kept at the Front Royal Remount Depot from 1936 to 1940 inclusive show that the 9th day is the very worst time to breed a mare. The rate of mares bred on the 9th day which failed to conceive was 14.6 percent or twice as great as the rate of mares not bred on the 9th day which was 7.4 percent. In the case of abortion the rate was 4 to 1 in favor of the later-bred mares and in the case of dead and diseased foals 6 to 1. Records kept at the Claiborne Stud of A. B. Hancock reach a similar conclusion.

The reason is, of course, that immediately after foaling nature intended that a mare should have a period of rest and recuperation during which the reproductive organs can return to normal. To interfere with that period is to invite disaster. If it is important to breed a late

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foaling mare on the 9th day in order not to miss a year, have her examined by a competent veterinarian. Unless she shows perfectly normal under the speculum it will probably be wiser to skip a year rather than risk abortion or infection or both. Verbum sat sapienti.

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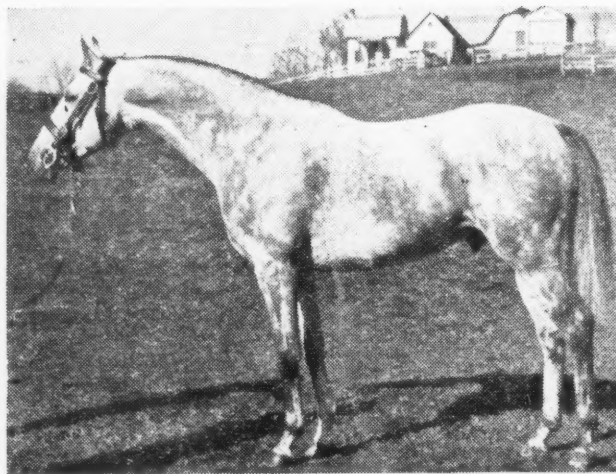
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Season of 1947



THELLUSSON
Roan 1936

Gallant Fox

*Sir Gallahad III

Marguerite

*Tetra Lass

*Teddy

Plucky Liege

Celt

*Fairy Ray

The Tetrarch

Scotch Gift

Swynford

White Lie

Thehellusson's sire, Gallant Fox was among the top money winners with a total of \$328,165 winnings which included the Kentucky Derby, Belmont and Preakness before retiring to Stud.

Of his get this year Neat and Tidy has won four firsts and three seconds out of 21 starts, as a four-year-old. Out of four two-year-olds to start this year, two have won: Marty's Choice and Larry Dooley.

Thehellusson, himself, out of 24 starts has won four times and placed twice.

PRIVATE CONTRACT

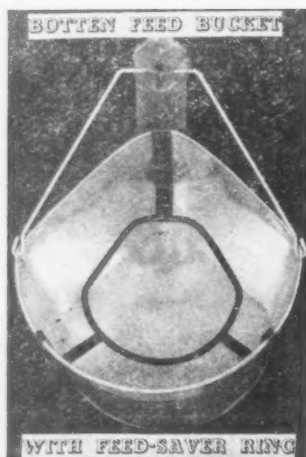
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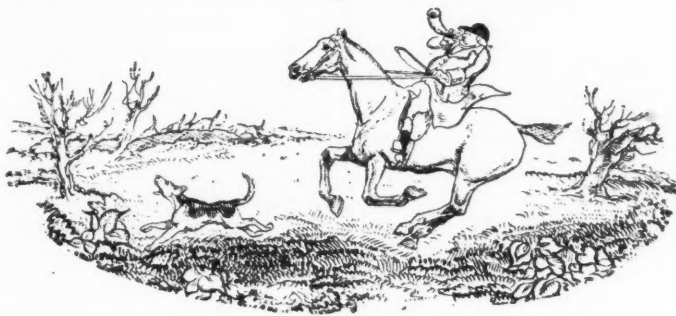
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"You will like the Botten Corner Bucket and your horse will too."

Notes On The Virginia Foxhound



Washington's Diaries Provide Record Of 18th Century Hounds; A Meet At Sunrise Afforded Run Lasting Four To Five Hours

by A. Mackay Smith

The problem of tracing the history of the Virginia foxhound—the hound which today makes up the majority of the organized packs of hounds in this country—is a most difficult task. Foxhunters are notoriously lazy about keeping records. During most of the period involved there was no organized hunting, the packs being privately owned, as were therefore the records themselves. Two wars were fought on Virginia soil, the Revolution and the War Between the States, in the course of which most of the best packs were dispersed.

Some sources have survived, however. For the 18th century we have George Washington's diaries to which we are indebted for the best existing picture of plantation life in that era. For the early part of the 19th century we have the contributions to the American Farmer (1819) and the American Turf Register (1829) whose founder, John Stuart Skinner, Postmaster of Baltimore, was one of the leading foxhunters of his day. For the middle of the century we have the writings in Turf, Field and Farm of his son Col. F. G. Skinner, many of which have been gathered into Harry Worcester Smith's delightful book, "A Sporting Family of the Old South". For more modern times we have other contributions to that paper, the American Field and similar publications. Nevertheless the sum of what has survived is still pitifully small.

As far as the 18th century is concerned we must remember that red foxes were then unknown in Virginia, the quarry being the native grey of which foxhunters distinguished two species. Col. Skinner wrote (Turf, Field and Farm, Oct. 30th, 1874, p. 324): "A remarkable fact about the coverts of Fairfax (County) was that they harbored—and probably still do—three distinct varieties of foxes—the native American grey, a fellow who doubles about like a hare within a circuit of four or five miles from his starting place, and affords capital sport when hunted with slow 'mouthy' hounds, but who is no match for red fox dogs; then we have the red fox of English origin, so staunch, so fleet and so 'cute' as to make him a match for the best dogs that ever ran on a trail; and lastly there is the little silver grey, that old Stewart (who had an excellent pack of hounds as early as 1828) used to say the devil himself could not catch."

The Virginia hound of the 18th century, the hound that Washington hunted, was definitely "slow and mouthy". So, however, was the parent stock in England. The fashion for hard riding which caused Hugo Meynell such distress, did not become established until the 1790's. When Lord Fairfax sent his cousin George William Fairfax of Belvoir near Mt. Vernon a present of two dogs and a bitch (from Sir Edward Filmore's pack in England) shortly after the latter's return to this country in 1746, he was undoubtedly sending hounds that were very similar to those that they found in kennel on their arrival.

When Lord Fairfax established himself at Greenway Court near the present village of White Post (he was sworn in as a Justice of the Frederick County court Nov. 17th, 1749) he was 57 years old and, as

his portrait and George Washington testify, a heavy man. Nevertheless he established a pack of hounds which, as Archdeacon Burnaby records in 1759-1769, were "his chief, if not sole amusement; and in pursuit of this exercise (hunting) he frequently carried his hounds to distant parts of the country; and entertained every gentleman of good character and decent appearance who attended him in the field, at the inn or ordinary where he took up his residence for the hunting season". (Travels through the Middle Settlements, London, 1798, App. 4).

One of the "distant parts of the country" mentioned above was his cousin's house Belvoir near Mt. Vernon. Washington did not start to enter his foxhunting activities in his diary until 1768, but in that year Fairfax, then 76 years old, hunted with him on Nov. 22, 23, 25, 26, 29, Dec. 3, 5, and 8th. They killed four foxes during this sporting fortnight and on Nov. 23rd (and undoubtedly on the other days as

well) met at sunrise—quite a program for a septuagenarian. That the hounds were "slow and mouthy" is quite evident.

On the other hand they had any amount of bottom and they were fox killers. Washington records many hunts of four hours or more: "Went a hunting (being joined by Mr. Peake, Wm. Triplet and Harrison Manley), and after a Chase of near five hours we killed a Fox" (Feb. 1, 1770); "Hunting again, and caught a fox with a bobd tail and cut Ears, after 7 hours chase in wch. most of the Dogs were worsted." (Mar. 2, 1768). The latter hunt was with the hounds of Robert Alexander of Abingdon where Washington had joined a "Fox Hunting Party" to use his own phrase. In the year 1768 Washington hunted 48 times and killed 21 foxes. There is probably not an organized pack in Virginia today that can show as good an average.

The style of hunting developed a hound with a very delicate nose that could follow a cold line for hours. When Washington records the hour of a meet it is always at sunrise or after an early breakfast even during the winter months. The plan of campaign was to hunt early enough so that hounds could follow a night line, perhaps two or three

hours old, to where the fox lay and then to burst him from his kennel. These methods would not suit a modern field of people who like to sleep late and are only looking for a gallop. It did, however, produce hound work that was (and still is) the delight of those who ride in order to hunt.

As an example of this style of hunting see the entry for Feb. 30th, 1773: "Went a Fox hunting with Lund Washington. Took the drag of a Fox by Isaac Gates' and carrd. it tolerably well to the old Glebe; then touchd now and then upon a Continued on Page Twenty-one

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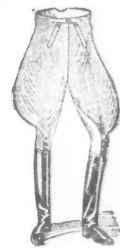
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RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

St. Louis 2, Missouri

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Unionville, Pennsylvania

Established 1914
Recognized 1914

Master: (1914) W. Plunket Stewart.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet.

The last two weeks in January were a springlike hiatus in the 'winter book' and made for foxhunting. Even the most seasoned oldsters could find no fault with scent other than 'it was too hot'.

Snatching at opportunity, I went on a limited sporting tour and had the great pleasure of hunting with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds at Unionville, Mr. Joseph Neff Ewing's Eagle Farms Hunt and the Whitelands Hunt near Downingtown.

For one who has heretofore hunted with American packs, it has been of keen interest and pleasure to hunt with Mr. Stewart's famous English foxhounds. One of the most well known packs in the world, it has retained all the traditional pageantry and beauty of foxhunting. Charlie Smith, huntsman, (who can't remember the time when he wasn't hunting foxes) is a past master in the art of huntsmanship. It is a thrill to see the perfectly coordinated pack break into cover at the given sign and to watch them hunt.

Thursday, January 30, was a red letter day for this or any other season. It was one of those rare days that are made to order with 8 foxes viewed and 4 accounted for.

Hounds met at Upland at 11 a. m. Withstanding a southerly wind and a hint of rain in the air, a fox was found immediately, another was viewed by Mrs. Hannum as he broke south from the cover. The hunted fox went away from McFarlands' and headed for Webb's wood where another fox was viewed. Hounds stayed on the line, however, and ran over the Rakestraw Place (where Mrs. Joe Bryan cheered the field on) before turning back into Webb's. From Webb's, hounds flew across the beautiful grass fields (once described as the "floor of heaven") to the Lamoureaux's where the hard pressed fox went to ground.

Almost before anyone could catch his breath to say 'Tally-Ho', a fox was viewed away from the Russells'. He may have been the one seen earlier in the day, and made almost the identical circle made by the first fox. Once again, the field had some fine galloping, and rail fences interspersed with 2 barways which took a bit of doing. This fox went to ground in the field south of Warren Clark's barn.

From there, hounds crossed the road into the London Grove swamp. It was just as well that it proved blank for horses were pretty well blown. Drawing on to the former Arthur Meigs estate which was recently sold to Cheever Cowdin, a brief stop was made for a quick sandwich in the courtyard.

As rain looked imminent, the field was cautioned not to loiter. Drawing on back of the house, 2 greys were found in the woods. One was chopped down almost immediately.

The next find was a grey in Car-

Howard County Hunt

Glenelg, Maryland

Established 1830
Recognized 1932

Joint-Masters: Augustus Riggs III.
Augustus Riggs IV.

Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar.

Although every hunt this season has been a good one, Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, was so outstanding we thought The Chronicle readers would enjoy sharing it with us. A group of us were lamenting the recent heavy snowfall which will keep us in for awhile, and reliving that hunting day again.

A good field started from the Hunt Club. The day was brisk enough to bring out the best in horses and field, and as it proved—a stray red.

Idle chatter and good natured bantering were interrupted almost immediately by the huntsman's "Gone Away". Hounds took us on a run from Pfefferkorn's (just back of the Hunt Club), to the Patuxent River, which separates Montgomery and Howard Counties. This was a hard run of approximately 1 1/2 hours with hounds in sight the whole time, running with joyous excitement. We never saw them run better nor the field more enthusiastic and determined to stay with them over fields and fences.

ter's thicket which ran through Mr. Bromley's paddocks. Running like a red, he went on to S. Club Hill, crossed the macadam to N. Club Hill and on to Norman Raeburn's. The grey was then seen heading west back into Stony Battery. Ray Hayes was almost able to head him with his jeep. As Charlie Smith was about to lift hounds onto the line, a beautiful red fox ran out of the cover in plain view of the field.

Hounds were on the line in a flash and 'flew' through Mrs. Marvel's woods, over the lovely open fields of the Vernon place to Mullin's Hill. Without a check, they swung south through Powells' wood over to Mr. Reeves and Reynolds's woods. The fox swung east. However, he was headed and after another futile attempt to make for home, went to ground in Mr. Reeve's artificial earth.

It was then past 3 p. m. All agreed that the day had truly been one for the book. According to Charlie Smith, about 10 miles had been covered in the morning not to mention the country traversed in the afternoon.

A large field had turned out, but many had headed for home after lunch. Left at the end of the day were Mrs. Stewart on her Cokesbury, Mrs. John Hannum, Mr. Lawrence Jones, Vernon Mercer, a visitor from the Brandywine and Whitelands countries, J. W. B. Bausman, Jr., Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Mr. J. R. Kerr and James Kerr, Jr., Mrs. Colin Lofting and Mrs. Carol Rush.

On hand for the morning's sport were Mrs. Howard P. Serrell, Joint-Master of Fairfield and Westchester (Conn.) who was winding up a hunting tour; Mrs. John West, Mrs. J. R. Kerr, Mrs. William Bodine, the writer on Mrs. Philip K. Crowe's good hunter Maddux and many others.—J. S. McI.

On reaching the Patuxent River, which was frozen, the entire field checked on a high hillside and watched hounds work across the ice. This was indeed a thrilling sight to the field but a precarious position for hounds. We worried for fear they would break through. However, as luck would have it, only one did and he made shore safely.

The huntsman was forced to cross by bridge some 1-4-mile below and broke hounds off to keep them from recrossing the river.

As it was well past dusk, the hunt was blown off. A long hack home was shortened by our talk of the sport of the day and hopes for continuance of this very successful season.—D. K. and K. P. K.

MIDDLEBURG

Hunter Point-to-Point Races

Saturday, March 22

2:30 P. M.

(Benefit Panelling Fund, Middleburg Hunt)

Amateurs to ride

MEN'S RACE, 175 lbs., for Middleburg Bowl.

LADIES' RACE, 150 lbs., trophy to winner.

Entrance Fee: \$5. Post Entries: \$10

Entries close Saturday, March 15, 1947.

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DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

Spring RACE MEETING

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1947

Under Sanction of the
Hunts Committee of

THE NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE AND HUNT ASSOCIATION

THE BROAD ROCK. For Three-year-olds and upward. One and one-half miles over hurdles. Purse, \$1,000.

THE MALVERN HILL STEEPLECHASE. For Four-year-olds and upward. Two miles over brush. Purse, \$1,000.

THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP. For Four-year-olds and upward. Three miles over post and rail. Purse, \$500.

THE RICHMOND PLATE. For Four-year-olds and upward. Two miles over brush. Purse, \$2,000.

THE CURLES NECK. For Three-year-olds and upward. One and one-quarter miles on the flat. Purse, \$600.

THE STRAWBERRY HILL. For Three-year olds and upward. Six furlongs on the flat. Purse, \$400.

NOTE: In Deep Run Hunt Cup, special weight allowance of 10 lbs. for owner or member of immediate family, riding for self. Similar allowance of 5 lbs. in all other races.

DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

FRANCIS T. GREENE, Chairman Race Committee
1407 State-Planters Bank Building
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

THE SECOND RUNNING OF

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point Meeting

WILL BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, MARCH 29th, 1947

AT

UNIONVILLE, (Chester County,) PENNA.

THE CARD WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

1. LADIES RACE

Any horse that has been regularly hunted with a recognized hunt club during the season 1946-47 to be ridden by a lady in suitable hunting attire. Minimum weight 150 pounds. Distance approximately 3 miles over fair hunting country. Time 3:00 P. M.

2. HEAVYWEIGHT RACE

Any horse that has been regularly hunted to be ridden by a gentleman member of any recognized hunt club in suitable hunting attire. Minimum weight, 195 pounds without carrying more than 15 pounds of lead. Distance approximately 3 miles over fair hunting country.

3. THE CHESHIRE BOWL

An inter-hunt competition to be run annually which must be won three times by the same hunt for permanent possession. Each recognized hunt club to send one or more horses that have been regularly hunted with that hunt, to be ridden by a hunt servant or any follower of that hunt in the hunt's livery. Distance approximately 3 miles over fair hunting country. Minimum weight 170 lbs.

It is hoped that every Master will specially endeavor to have his hunt represented in the Cheshire Bowl.

Good Sport With Moore County Hounds

**The Moss-es Show Visiting Followers
A Good Day's Sport As Cross-Bred Pack
Accounts For A Sly Gray One**

By Nancy B. Johnson

A lucky visitor coming to a fox-hunter's winter wonderland in Southern Pines this year is in for some surprises as well as sport. There are many changes there, all denoting progress and new growth.

During the war years after the death of the former Master James Boyd and in the absence of the former Master and Huntsman Jackson Boyd, the future of Moore County Hounds was hard to predict. Hunting might very well have stopped had it not been for the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss and the interest of a few others such as Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Winkelman, William A. Phillips, Ralph K. Trix and others.

Now once again a group of sportsmen are furthering in every way possible better sport with Moore County Hounds. Work has been speeded up on paneling and the building of new wire-net swamp crossings. More important still the pack is being built up to its former

Boyd-day standard.

The Mosses expect to have about 30 couple hounds for hunting next year and have planned their breeding program so that eventually they will have 2 packs, one for fox and one to drag, as in former times. However the raising of puppies has been a difficult job. During the war years no hounds were bred.

Mr. Moss is utilizing 2 young stallion hounds, with the bloodlines advocated by Jackson Boyd. It was a tragic loss when Hateful, one of Jackson Boyd's most favorite hitches, lost a litter of 14 sired by the well known old hound Chanter.

The Mosses are maintaining the same cross used by the Boyds to such success, that of English Harrier and American (Orange County) Hounds.

There is a possibility that red foxes may be brought into the country upon the construction of artificial earths. Another welcomed new feature this year is that of hounds



A CASUAL MOMENT at one of the hunt breakfasts in a famed Southern Pines hostelry. Left, Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Tompkins, New York City; Mrs. Ralph K. Trix, Lake Placid, N. Y.; and W. Fred McBride, Baie d'Urfee, Prov. Quebec, Canada, in conversation. Mr. Tompkins is a well known financier and vice-president of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York. Emerson Humphrey Photos.



M.F.H. AND HUNTSMAN W. Ozell Moss moves off with Moore County Hounds, (N. C.). Mrs. Moss, honorary whipper-in (right) is pictured. A field of 20 to 30 has been current. The season will end March 15th.



FOLLOWING A DRAG HUNT, M. F. H. and Huntsman Moss worries his pack at the "kill". Mrs. Moss looks on.

meeting at 9 A. M. instead of 7 A. M.

Among those eager to re-develop the country are Vernon G. Cardy, Val David, Quebec. Mr. Cardy, a newcomer to Sandhills last year, is internationally known for his stable of show hunters and he is equally interested in foxhunting.

At "Vernon Valley Farm", formerly known as "The Paddock", Mr. Cardy is re-opening the land to the hunt, building many new fences, cutting out trails and taking down a lot of wire fencing. In fact, the changes he has wrought already are impressive. It is clear that the past glories of "The paddock", long considered the hub of the hunting country, are being revived by a man truly devoted to horse and hound.

It was my good fortune to be out on one of the most interesting days in many years with Moore County Hounds. The Huntsman and Master Mr. Moss called the meet Feb. 13 for 9 A. M. at the new Kennels on his Mile-Away Stables Farm and decided to draw the swamp at the bottom of his pasture where a visiting fox had been seen of late. Hounds found their quarry in quick order and began a steady drive on his twisting trail which led to a kill after 1 hour and 45 minutes.

This fox did not circle close to his home covert like most grays. He headed back to home territory, being a visitor, and took us across Highway No. 1 which he crossed without hesitation. There was a check here, when it scarcely seemed likely that he had traversed the busy highway. However, he was heading for Judge Rowe's pecan orchard on the other side.

It was in this section of the country that Mr. Moss, in staying with hounds, jumped a wire fence to the

complete amazement of his Field. By so doing he was able to put hounds right. It is interesting to note that no coat was laid over the wire fence. Mr. Moss, M. F. H. just rode up to it and let his horse Witch Doctor, a gallant old-timer, feel the wire with his nose, to know it was there. That seemed to be enough for he jumped it nicely in and out.

After leaving the pecan orchard our fox crossed the railroad tracks, headed straight out across country in a most unusual manner for a gray. He made a long point with hounds keeping him harried. He crossed McDead's Creek and the Field went over the fine new bridge put in there by Mr. Trix.

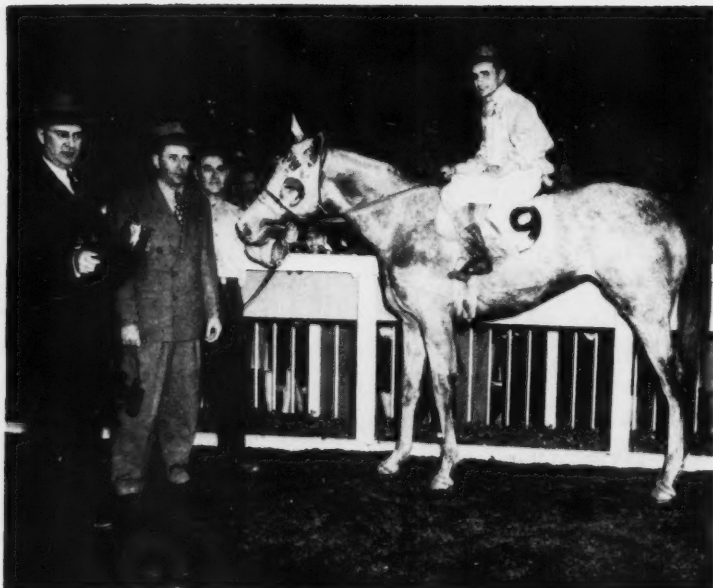
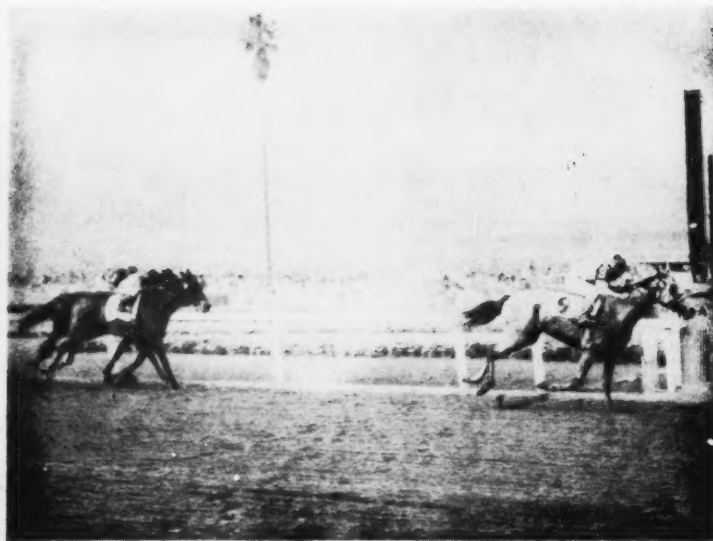
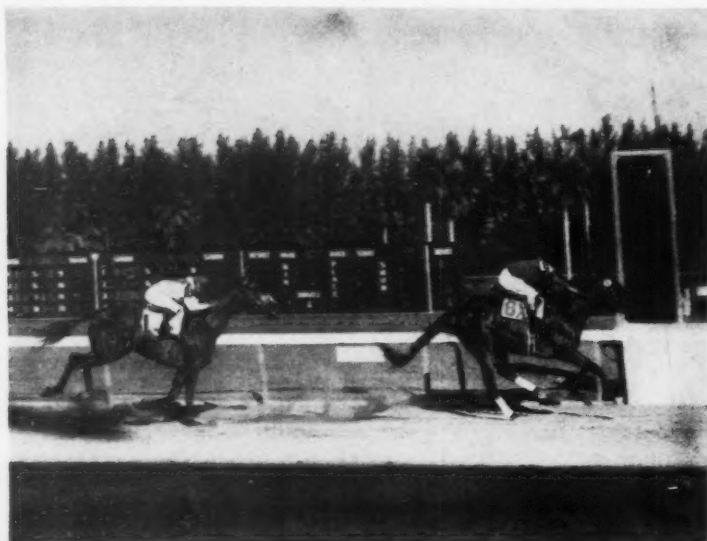
We were then coming up to the Pine Needles golf course and hounds kept swinging right-handed, keeping to the East side of the course. The Field galloped down to the Water Hole where they again entered the woods in time to know that hounds had accounted, having pressed him hard and rolled him over in a fairly open field.

Later we returned for a delightful occasion at Mile-Away Farm, where all assembled for a hunt breakfast and drinks, with a table made of timbers laid on saw horses which Mr. and Mrs. Moss had there for their new corral under construction. It was so mild and lovely that we all sat about the improvised table in the open.

Among those out were visitors from Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., including William Schermerhorn, Malcolm Grahame and the undersigned. The regulars in the field included Mr. Cardy, Miss Edith Ferguson, William A. Phillips, Mr. MacBride, Mr. Winkelman and Charles Everest, of Southern Pines.

From Hialeah Park To Santa Anita

(Courtesy Hialeah Photo Service)



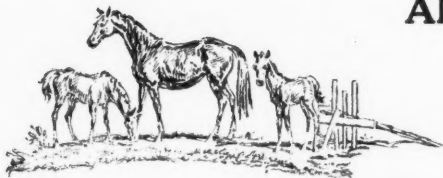
CALUMET FARM'S second "Mr. Longtail" made it four straight at Hialeah in winning the \$50,000 added Widener 'Cap on February 22. The BULL LEA-ARMFUL gelding, ARMED headed Richard Ryan's South American importation by 2 lengths. P.A.B. Widener III presented the Widener Cup to Owner Warren Wright. L. to r., John C. Clark, President of Hialeah; Mr. Widener, Mr. Wright, Trainer H. W. "Jimmy" Jones, Jockey D. Dodson and Gen. Mgr. Ben Jones.

C. V. WHITNEY'S home-bred and owned MONSOON, 5-year-old daughter of *MAHMOUD-MAUD MULLER, opened a 3-length gap at the finish in Santa Anita's Santa Margarita 'Cap. In riding the winning filly, Jockey R. Neves hung up his 4th \$50,000 stakes triumph of the current meeting at Santa Anita. Photos Courtesy Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc.



WITH TRAINER JONES at the shank, it was from van to airplane for Calumet's famed gelding. Destination: Santa Anita Race Track and the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap in which he finished in 5th position.

BREEDING



AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

Chile Bred Grey Winner Of \$100,000 At Santa Anita Veteran of 8 Years Supposedly Past His Prime

by Salvator

Last week in this department, in a quiet way, we endeavored to prepare our readers for the defeat of Armed in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap—something which we regarded as almost certain to happen.

We did so by saying that the field was going to be a very large one, that it would contain a lot of lightweights that would "burn up the track" through the early race, that there was liable to be a lot of interference and that in such a contest anything was apt to occur.

And that, precisely, was what did occur.

Armed gave all he had, he suffered no interference until in the home stretch, when Stich Again bothered him to some extent, and then the weight, the pace and the crowd of horses told their tale and he dropped back from second to finish fifth . . . An old, old story.

The winner was the South American invader Olhaverri, a veteran now eight years old, that had been a good winner down in his native land but was supposed past his prime when brought up here back in 1945.

Since then he has started 19 times over California tracks, has won 5 races, been second in 2 and third in 3, running unplaced in 9, or practically 50 per cent of his starts.

He carried 116 lbs in the shape of Jockey M. Peterson, and ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 4/5; the record for the race being 2:01 1/5.

So little was thought of his chances that he paid \$32.70 for \$2.00 to win; \$15.00 to place; and \$10.50 to show. His margin was a neck and shoulders over Stich Again, (112 lbs.) whose odds were \$29.00 for \$2.00 to win and \$17.60 to place.

The third horse, Pere Time (108

lbs.), lapped on Stich Again, started at \$31.65 to \$1.00.

The field comprised no less than 22 horses and the gigantic sum of \$1,044,331 was bet on the race, a new California record, Armed being an even-money favorite. In other words, about \$500,000 was bet on him alone.

The attendance also broke all California records, as well as American authentic ones, it being 85,500 persons.

It has been given out that "over 100,000" attended the Kentucky Derby's last two runnings but these figures have never been backed up by anything tangible or even approximately exact . . . At none of the New York tracks has the attendance in modern times been more than around 65,000.

Olhaverri is another of those grey horses that have been so much in the spot-light of recent seasons. While bred in Chile, he is owned in Panama—and, according to press reports, his owner, Raoul Espinosa, weighs the mere trifle of 300 lbs. On which account he deputized Senora Espinosa to descend to the winning enclosure and receive the gold cup that was accorded the winner.

Previous to the big race, Olhaverri had started 5 times during the Santa Anita meeting and been beaten every time, coming second and third each once and unplaced 3 times.

An interesting item about his pedigree is that his dam, Me Consta, is by Constant, an American-bred stallion, son of Ben Brush and True Love, by Commando, taken to South America over twenty years ago.

Because of the pernicious workings of the "Jersey Act", very few Continued on Page Twenty

L. B. Mayer's Sale

Auction Nets \$1,553,500 As Stepfather, Busher, Honeymoon and Be Faithful Average \$142,000 Under Gavel of Fasig-Tipton Sales Management

The Louis B. Mayer dispersal of horses in training in front of the Santa Anita Park club house Arcadia, Calif., on Thursday, February 27, justified all advance notices and was as "super colossal" as an "M. G. M. film premiere". Fasig-Tipton representatives sold 60 horses in 2 1-2 hrs. as precedent after precedent was shattered to realize \$1,553,500. In a fabulous sales session Stepfather and his 3 stablemate fillies, Busher, Honeymoon and Be Faithful brought \$570,000 for an average of \$142,000.

Dress-rehearsals had been held the 2 days previously, when Humphrey S. Finney, managing Kenneth N. Gilpin's Fasig-Tipton Co., George Swinebroad, auctioneer, and Neil McCarthy, lawyer for Mr. Mayer, under simulated conditions, sent horses from the barns to the finish stretch and into the sales ring for practice. Sound equipment was tested and the featured bidder, Mr. McCarthy tried his voice and program waving. The dress-rehearsals were smooth as the finished production when some 5,000 celebrities of the Hollywood movie world, members of the Thoroughbred turf and others, just inquisitive spectators, after flashing coveted reserved seat ducats to efficient Santa Anita gate-men, gathered in the Kleig lighted enclosure, which made Santa Anita resemble more a night racing installation.

Mr. Finney called the crowd's attention to the conditions of the sale then advised that the Fasig-Tipton was going to make an exception to their strict policy regarding selling horses in the sequence in which they were listed in the catalogue to meet radio broadcasting requirements that the sale of Busher could be broadcast over a National hook up. So the long awaited sale got underway, and there was a rather subtle

note as the filly Fall Harvest was the first to be sold, bringing \$10,000.

It was fully 300'-0" on a straight line from the ring and auctioneer up to the back of the club house where many sat at tables and enjoyed the adjacent bar service. Still some of these people were buying as was frequently indicated as the auctioneer said: "Sold to the man up stairs" and "Up in the roost", etc. Bid spotters were stationed throughout the vast audience and few bidder's intentions were not noted. One mistake occurred in the selling of Early Edition, which was knocked down to a buyer at \$9,000. It was later found that the bidder had been calling repeatedly to gain a waiter's attention. He got his glass filled but Early Edition was brought back into the ring and resold the 2nd time for \$6,500.

Few horsemen, in the pre-sale estimates felt that Busher would out sell Stepfather. This judgment was substantiated when Harry M. Warner, famous movie executive himself, paid \$200,000 for Stepfather, a leading candidate for the Santa Anita Derby this week. Mr. Warner, who spent years in trying to outdo his movie competitor on the race tracks paid some \$419,000 for 5 head—a tidy sum and a handsome expression of the class of his competitor's horses.

When the continuity of the sale was broken after 6 head had been sold in order to put Busher in the ring for the radio casters, a hush came over the vast crowd. Then it was that a few commenced clapping and applause swept the ringside. The leading money winning filly of all time stood quietly, although she did lash out several times before the gavel fell. This chestnut daughter of War Admiral—Baby League. Continued on Page Seventeen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through March 1)

10 LEADING SIRE OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA	3	\$117,700
(Armed, 2, Faultless)		
SALERNO	1	98,900
(*Olhaverri)		
ARIGOTAL	2	\$74,550
(Hubble Bubble, 2)		
*SHIFTING SANDS II.	1	45,150
(Texas Sandman)		
BOXTHORN	1	42,450
(El Lobo)		
*CHRYSLER II	1	40,900
(Lets Dance)		
*MAHMOUD	1	38,000
(Monsoon)		
*BLENHEIM II	1	37,950
(Owners Choice)		
*ALIBHAI	1	36,800
(On Trust)		
HOLLYROOD	1	33,250
(See-Tee-See)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	3
R. C. Ellsworth.	2
W. M. Jeffords.	2
Mrs. John Hertz.	2
Elmendorf Farm	2
C. Silva (Chile).	1
F. B. Koontz & P. Simmons	1
Mrs. E. Janss.	1
C. V. Whitney.	1
L. B. Mayer.	1

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	3
Circle M. Farm.	2
R. C. Ellsworth.	2
L. Gerngross	2
Shamrock Stables	2
Sunshine Stables	2
Pan De Azucar Stable.	1
W. D. Rorex	1
S. Hamblen	1
C. V. Whitney	1

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones	3
W. O. Hicks	2
J. McGee	2
J. B. Rosen	2
M. A. Tenney.	2
B. B. Williams.	2
A. E. Silver	1
E. H. Sorrell	1
S. Hamblen	1
L. R. Ruff	1

Note: Breeders, owners, and trainers with one stakes winner are listed per money won.

Breeders' Notes

Breathing Time's Book

Energy Personified Bud Burmester, public relations man unparalleled of Texas Thoroughbred breeding, has the young son of *Blenheim II. Breathing Time, standing in Texas. This golden coated half-brother to Gallahadion is now quartered at Hurst, Tex., and among the mares to attend his court are: Fred Turner's Veronica C. (Master Charlie—The Minch), Lancove (Lancegaye—Ponova), Miss Viola (Westy's Fox—Viola C.) and Top Miss (Top Row—Veronica C.); C. Y. Rone is sending two mares; Tax Day (Magic Orb—Lady Absolute) and Lady Orb (Magic Orb—Time Lady). Arch Dye has High Delight and Barbee and Herman Cornell has Puff Up, by Cavalcade and Step Rosy, by Stimulus, going to Breathing Time. Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks will send her mares Chancevive and Deferred Girl to Hurst and her Mad Broom and Centine will go to the son of *Blenheim II.

*Rico Monte Ouchy

Arnold Hanger's *Rico Monte, trained by Horatio Luro missed his McLennan Stake engagement in Hialeah Park because a horse-shoer trimmed his feet too closely. The Argentine-bred was too ouchy to run and his non-appearance disappointed many.

Scipio Skips Handily

Scipio, brown son of Xalapa Clown and bred by W. L. Jones, Jr. and Mrs. F. P. Letellier, raced in the colors of Mrs. Letellier and romped to a handy win at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans on Jan. 28. Scipio is named for Scipio Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Warner I. Jones, Jr.'s manager of their Hermitage Farm. An outstanding horseman, Manager Napier seems to have well endowed class by name to the good 2-year-old which wasted no time in gaining brackets.

Blandisher

Glen N. W. McNaughton stands his Blandisher for \$300 and return up in the limestone section of New Jersey near Blairstown at his Blue Grass Farm, Ltd. Blandisher, an 8-year-old son of *Blenheim II—La Rambla, by *Sir Gallahad III had his first foal, Gams, go straight to the races and win as a 2-year-old in 1946.

By Jimminy's First

With so many stallions at North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va., it would seem that the arrival of a foal would not cause too much comment. However, a short visit there on the 14th proved the contrary when Manager Alex Gordon, Dr. William Reed and William Coddington were discussing the first foal by By Jimminy which arrived Feb. 12. Out of the Stimulus mare, Reckless, dam of the stakes winner Restless, the new foal was a paramount subject of the day.

Simi Valley Ranch

Simi Valley Ranch, Moorpark, Calif., has accomplished something all horsemen are most interested in. 100 percent fireproof stables. Owned by E. L. Cook, the ranch now has about 72 Thoroughbreds roaming its 280 acres of pasture. At the recent Keeneland Sales a High Time sire, Isalah was purchased and will stand at Simi Valley. Isalah was a stakes winner and entered the stud with 26 wins, 22 times 2nd and 19 times 3rd. He has sired winners and at the Keeneland Sales, his yearling sold for \$7,500. Also standing at Simi Valley is Burmill, a 9-year-old by Villon—Itha H., by Louis A.

Mares In Foal Fly

From Lexington, Ky., to San Diego, Calif., in early February flew 4 mares consigned to Ted Fio Rito, band leader. James Clyburn, who manages Hamburg Place, loaded the mares, which included: Al's Gal, b. m. 7, by *Alfred The Great—Wilbank, by Zev; Star Blink, ch. m. 9, by Chance Play—Three Stars, by Star Master; Princess Mil, ch. m. 6, by Riskulus—Princess A. O. by Dunlin and Miss Rippon, ch. m. 8, by Pilate—Thatchesta, by General Thatcher. All were in foal and due in March or April.

Iroquois First \$100,000

Marcellus B. Frost, Nashville, Tenn., is an authority on the Thoroughbred and a horseman with a facile pen. Mr. Frost recently pointed out that Miss Woodford, long claimed as the first Thoroughbred winner of \$100,000 was preceded by the famed Iroquois, which stood at stud and is buried near Nashville, Tenn. Iroquois was the first American-bred winner of \$100,000 and is the only American-bred winner of the English Derby. He did most of his racing abroad and was beaten once by Miss Woodford in one of his only 3 starts in U. S.

Chinn Memoirs

It is understood that Phil T. Chinn, that great Kentucky Colonel and Thoroughbred horseman, is having his memoirs written. Col. Chinn's delightful humour and provocative "Chinn-isms" have warmed the cockles of Kentuckians for decades. "His memoirs will be delightful reading, relates Charles Hatton, 'particularly if he chooses to include such episodes as his introduction of the mule to Germany.'"

Bradley-Breds

Joe A. Goodwin has two Bradley-bred horses standing at his Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky. Boss Hoss, full brother to Blue Larkspur and Balladier, sire of Double Jay, Ballarita and others, both have their books full. Boss Hoss stands at \$250 and Balladier, by Black Toney—Blue Warbler (a stakes winner by a stakes winner out of a stakes winner) stands at \$1,000 and is full through 1948.

Reeve Schleys To Race

Not for some years have the colors of Reeve Schley been seen at the tracks or at the hunt meeting nor has the old Raritan Stables been active. Reeve Schley and son Reeve Schley, Jr. recently purchased through David Dallas Odell and the Irish Overseas Blood Stock Agency, two 2-year-olds for racing purposes. These juveniles will be broken and put in training in Red Bank, N. J. under the handling of Trainer Eddie Peakes (who also trains for Amory L. Haskell, president of Monmouth Park and M. F. H. of Monmouth Hunt). Both Irish-breds are chestnut colts; one by Furrokh Siyar—Nepal and the other by Overthrow—Maiden Castle. Furrokh Siyar, by Colorado, out of Mumtaz Mahal, by The Tetrarch, is a half-brother to Mirza II and is closely related to *Mahmoud and Fair Trail, sire of Mr. Wilts, Arabian Knight and Aces Up, winners in Ireland in 1946 and also the good horse *Replica II, winner in U. S. this past year. Overthrow is a son of Bosworth—Canyon, by Chaucer. His dam won the 1,000 Guineas and also produced Colorado (2,000 Guineas, Eclipse stake and Caerleon.)

Rotation Of Broodmares

John Hertz has inaugurated a revolutionary and highly progressive program of rotation of broodmares. He is breeding certain selected mares in Kentucky, flying them to California to foal. There they are bred to California sires and returned to Kentucky. Thus the mares get more widely diverse sire lines and also the benefit of the climatical advantages of the respective states. The Hertz California ranch is known as "Amarillo" and is situated near Canoga Park in the San Fernando Valley.

Calumet Farm Manager

Paul Ebelhardt, manager of Calumet Farm, where stand Warren Wright's world's leading money winning Whirlaway, Bull Lea, Pensive and others, has been with Mr. Wright since 1944. Mr. Ebelhardt is as much of a diplomat as he is a horseman and well it is, for Calumet Farm, near Lexington, Ky., entertains thousands of tourists yearly, many of whom just come to see Whirlaway. A book should be kept of some of the superlative questions put to Mr. Ebelhardt during the year by interested but inexperienced and would be horsemen and women.

Perry Park Paepkes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paepke, who have maintained a splendid hunter nursery at their Perry Park Ranch, near Larkspur, Colo., (the late Robert Lamont's place) are now more concerned with their Aspen, Colo., skiing development. Mr. and Mrs. Paepke have been largely responsible for changing the old mining camp into a skiing and summer resort. Aspen is now equipped with a \$250,000 ski tow (the longest in the world, 3 miles long) and slopes that are second to none in America. Aspen has been reclaimed from its historic mining days and doldrums of the past several decades and is now a winter and summer resort desirable for creative geni, artists

and writers as well as skiers. Still the Paepkes carry on their hunter nursery according to recent word from Peter Sachs, Chicago, Ill., currently visiting Virginia for a spell of hunting. A chestnut colt was recently foaled, by After Me—Dismissed, she by Judge Hay out of the late William B. Streett's Fox Play, one of the gamest hunters and point-to-point mares ever to look between a bridle. Fox Play won the Warren—Continued on Page Thirteen



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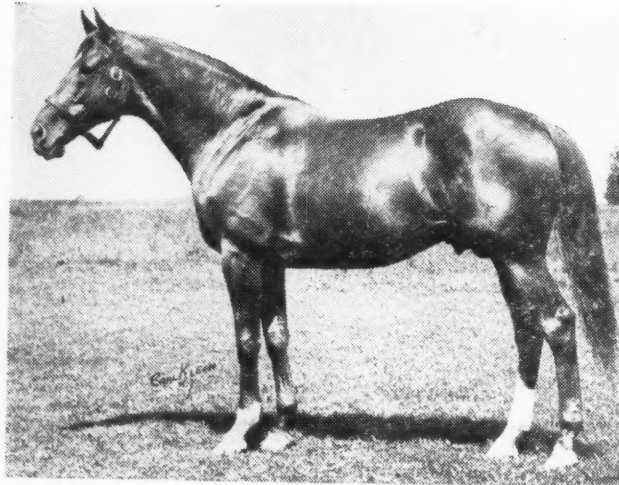
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PASTEURIZED SEASON 1947



PASTEURIZED— Ch. 1935	Milkman.....	Cudgel.....	Broomstick
	Peake.....	Milkmaid.....	Eugenia Burch
		*Sir Gallahad III.....	*Peep o' Day
		Polka Dot.....	Nell Olin
			*Teddy
			Plucky Liege
			Celt
			Network

Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).

Winner BELMONT, EAST VIEW STAKES, etc.

PASTEURIZED is beautifully bred. His ancestors both sires and dams are the best that can be found in the stud books of America, England and France. He had extreme speed over any distance up to 1½ miles.

PEAKE is also the dam of the winners CIRCUS, DELMARVA, TOP MILK and the producer LADYINTHEMOON dam of the Stakes Winners NEW MOON, QUARTER MOON and winner MAIDOFTHMOON.

POLKA DOT won The Coaching Club American Oaks (1½ miles), third in Alabama Stakes, etc. She also produced Lady Polka winner of the Cavalry Memorial Cup Steeplechase, carrying 162 pounds. Eurus winner over brush, etc. and Old South, dam of the winners Osofree and Dr. South. Polka Dot is also sister to six winners, three of them Stakes Winners.

NETWORK produced three Stakes Winners and 10 other winners. Although he has had but a few small crops to race, they are doing exceedingly well. Most of them are winners, having won at all distances from 4½ furlongs to 1½ miles. They have good dispositions.

The winner of the two-year-old Colt Class at Devon and Bryn Mawr Horse Shows the past season was sired by PASTEURIZED.

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ARIEL
Ace Stallion
Owned by Mereworth
Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

ten point-to-point (Va.) back in one of the earliest runnings of this featured cross-country event. Mr. Sachs has been visiting his old friend Frank Schaefer, whose farm is coincidentally named "Aspen Hill". This farm is the former home of Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, and Mr. Schaefer, a keen foxhunting man himself, has renovated the place considerably, repaneling the acreage so that last year it made a beautiful course for the Middleburg Point-to-Point.

Coldstream's Best Filly

Trainer Pete Battle considers the best of E. E. Dale Shaffer's (Coldstream Stud) 2-year-old fillies is Miss Mommy. She is the reason for the entire Shaffer string being shipped to the New York circuits at the conclusion of Santa Anita. This daughter of *Bull Dog—Farmerette is considered the best race-mare brood-mare prospect to come along for Coldstream Stud in some while. Mr. Shaffer believes in racing only fillies and when proven to return them to the stud.

'Chasers in Aiken

There are plenty of 'chasers in Aiken, some 50 in all. There are jumps in the "Aiken Woods" and there are only 4 made brush "pine-needle" jumps, recently fashioned, in "The Whitney Polo Field" infield of the old 5-8-mile training track. This layout is most satisfactory. However, the infield 'chasing turn is lined with 3'-0" upright posts "guarding" hydrant insets which were once used to keep the polo turf lush. Steps will soon be made to rid this fine 'chasing training layout of these dangerous uprights, with the hydrant outlets, sod level, carefully covered. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark has 15 head of 'chasers, Mr. Clark 11. Louis Stoddard, Jr. 7, George H. Bostwick 8, Oleg Dubassoff (who has training charges for the good sportsman John Schiff), 3. Miss Dolly von Stade 3, James C. Brady has 3 and is training them himself. George H. Bostwick has a good one of his mother's for the hunt meetings and Mrs. Ogden Phipps has 1 'chaser prospect for the big tracks too.

Susquehanna

Lazy F. Ranch's Susquehanna, a good winner as a 2-year-old and one of the training charges of Oleg Dubassoff, died recently in Aiken. S. C. Susquehanna was a half-sister to Elkrige and Chesapeake and was out of the fabulous producer, Best by Best, by Black Toney, owned by Joseph F. Flanagan. Susquehanna was a daughter of F. Wallis Armstrong's *Easton. Lazy F. Ranch is owned jointly by Mrs. William Farish of New York and her daughter Mrs. Eddie Gerry, of Long Island.

Spring Maiden 'Chases

One of the best innovations for the development of young 'chasers ever designed was the brain child of F. Ambrose Clark in recommending and promoting some years ago the "Spring Maiden Steeplechases". This series is for maidens at the time of nomination (April 15 this year), and horses found eligible then are eligible for "Spring Maiden Steeplechase" stakes run at Pimlico, Delaware Park and Belmont Park. Mr. Clark is chairman of the Spring Maiden Steeplechase committee, which includes A. C. Bostwick, Morris H. Dixon and Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Successful renewals have been run for the past half a dozen years. Subscriptions close March 20. Horses must be named on or before April 15.

Lucky Draw's Brother

Down at Hialeah the other day, an Erdenheim cast-off, Frere Jacques, full brother to Lucky Draw, turned the gorgeous grass course in 1:59 2-5, taking 2 full seconds off the record. Frere Jacques thus has taken up where Lucky Draw left off last season in smashing records. Lucky Draw may well have been called the record breaker of 1946. He smashed several in a row last summer in stakes efforts. Lucky Draw and Frere Jacques are both sons of Jack High, out of Tatanne. Jack High, which has been standing at the late W. H. La Boyteaux's New Jersey Thoroughbred nursery for a number of years, may well go back to Kentucky. Now 21, his future is uncertain until the settlement of Mr. La Boyteaux's estate.

Continued on Page Twenty-four



NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton, Virginia

First Fiddle

Gr. 1939 by *Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL.

Pilate

Ch. 1928 by Friar Rock—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL (Fee payable at time of service).

By Jimminy

Br. 1941 by *Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.
\$1,000—Return. BOOK FULL.

Eurasian

Br. 1940 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$500—Return.

Imp. Chrysler II

Br. 1931 by *Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On.
\$350—Return.

Head Play

Ch. 1930 by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin.
\$350—Return.

Ramillies

B. 1939 by *Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos.
\$350—Return.

Selalbeda

B., 1938 by Mokatam—Acacia, by *Archaic.
\$250—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Balmy Spring

Br. 1936 by Black Toney—Blossom Time.
\$200—Live Foal (Property Cold Spring Farm).

Anibras

1939 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$100—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Kaytee

B. 1941 by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by *Dis Donc.
Free to approved mares.

Woodland Farm

RED BANK, NEW JERSEY

KNAVE HIGH

Ches. H. 1934

Jack High—Alice Foster by Pataud

Among get the stake winners Pique, Royal Flush and the winners Susan's Trick, Exposed Card, Mighty Master, Hat Trick, Lighthouse, etc.

Fee—\$250 and Return

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Bay H. 1935

Cocked Hat—Upturn by Upset

Fee—\$100 and Return

All mares to be accompanied by veterinarian's certificate stating that they are free from infection.

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The Santa Anita And The Flamingo

**Two Great Stake Races Mark Saturday's
Racing At Opposite Sides Of The Continent
As An Outsider And A Favorite Win \$150,000**

A South American took it away. Raoul Espinosa's *Olhaverri, a grey son of Salerno, 8 in this country but not in his native land, racing in the name of Pan De Azucar Stable, pulled off a scintillating stretch run in the final 1-16th and it was all over for the favored Armed in the Santa Anita Handicap last Saturday, March 1. Jockey Melvin Peterson was so excited he was talking to himself in the winner's circle and when horsemen finally decoded his chattering they found he wanted his 4-year-old son handed up to sit a-top of the floral shoulder corsage of orchids which adorned the dirty grey *Olhaverri as photographer's bulbs flashed. Trainer A. E. Silver was just as excited, for it was a stirring upset. Circle B. Ranch's Stitch Again had been out on top nearing the finish, stretched tighter than a string under Jockey Basil James' urging as Calumet Farm's Armed and Jockey Douglas Dodson were a length away. All eyes concentrated on this duel when suddenly the grey streaked past R. C. Ellsworth's Pere Time and Hacienda de Cortez' See-Tee-See and won as he pleased. Owner Espinosa, a giant of a man, weighing more than 300 lbs., did not go down to the winner's circle—the crowd was so great. He sat quietly, great self control those Chileans have, in the club house box with his nieces Misses Cecil Heurtematte and Hilda Vallarino the latter whose father is the Panamanian Ambassador in Washington. The girls were a little less self-controlled in their delight over *Olhaverri's triumph. The winner had a 13 lb. concession from Armed which finished 5th as *Olhaverri gave 4 lbs., to Stitch Again and 8 to Pere Time. Mrs. Espinosa, accompanied by Alberto Aleman, Panama consul-general, greeted the grey in the winner's circle, when Governor Earl Warren of California presented the gold cup. There were many pundits who had explanations on how various horses had been beaten and how the favorite Armed, in particular, had been jettisoned back to 5th. Some felt the Calumet flyer had too many 1-4 mile races too quickly and that the Florida-California airplane ride hadn't helped him. Others felt that he was held too close to the early pace. He was right on it at 6 furlongs run in 1:10 1-5 when Artillery and Witch Sir were 1st and 2nd and Armed was 3rd. Stitch Again must have fairly flown in the next quarter, for the Pilate roan was on top at the mile, which was timed in 1:35 1-5, and he was 2 1-2 lengths ahead of Armed. This all accounted for the final quarter run in 26-3-5. Still the race was run within 3-5 of a second of the track mark. Stitch Again, known for his tendency to drift out in a drive undoubtedly bothered Armed, Monsoon, See-Tee-See and Pere Time, for as he came over all were crowded and *Olhaverri, in the clear on the extreme outside, fairly romped.

Santa Anita Figures

When they run the Kentucky Derby the mutual machines are open to the public for the whole day. Last year a new American track record for amount of money bet on a single race was set in Louisville, Ky., when \$1,202,474 was bet. Out at Santa Anita Saturday, March 1, when the mutual machines were only clicking for 1 hour on the Handicap, \$1,044,331 was bet, the greatest

Florida's Flamingo Stakes run for \$50,000 annually attracts the largest and most varied group of tourists probably ever known to collect under the sun. Every race, nationality and creed, from every state in the union, make the licenses on parked cars read like a Baedeker guide.

Mrs. J. E. Whitney's Bullet Proof, sturdy but diminutive son of Stepinfetich home-bred from her Llan-gollen Farm at Upperville Virginia, North Wales' Brabancon by *Quatre Bras II, Riskolater by Isolater and the superb big brown Faultless of Calumet Stables were the crowd's favorites as the horses paraded about the palm encircled paddock. It was an overcast day at Hialeah, unusual for the season of the year, but this in no way stunted the holiday crowd that overflowed into every nook of the big enclosure and streamed up the main entrance with its towering Royal Palms, one of the most impressive sights of John Clark's fine track.

Up to the moment of the big race, it had been a North Wales day with three products of this Warrenton, Virginia establishment winning three races in a row, all by *Bahram, two of them under Trainer Bill Finnegan's charge, the other belonging to Sanford Stud. Walter Chrysler had good reason to be proud of the performance of his stable which was the outstanding one of the day, even topping Brookmeade's fine entry, Liberty Road who ran 2nd to the North Wales entry in the 5th race.

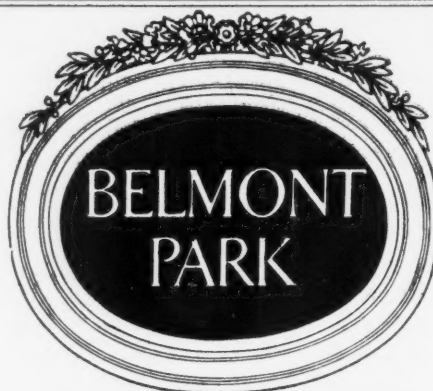
Eleven horses faced the starter for the mile and a furlong Flamingo. Jockey Snider on Faultless was in 4th position, Bullet Proof with Jockey Donoso up was 5th, and Con McCreery who had been riding North Wales winners all day was in number 1, Riskolater 6th.

Around the first turn little Bullet Proof running up with the leaders was practically scampering to maintain the pace of his longer striding competitors who carried him out and the effort on this swing undoubtedly cost him his race although his jockey had been given last minute instructions to get out in front. Around that first turn however, he was unable to do more than run even and on the outside.

Stimulist, Brabancon, Faultless and Bullet proof were bunched about the last turn and it was still anyone's race with the crowd going wild. There are many "ifs" to racing but if Con McCreery had figured the Stimulist colt did not have enough in him to stay he could have pulled back in the inside position, waited for Stimulist to fade and perhaps shot in ahead of Faultless. As it was, Faultless came up on the inside, Stimulist carried Brabancon on his outside and when Stimulist faded in the last strides Faultless shot through, Brabancon 2nd, Riskolater 3rd and Bullet Proof 4th.

It was as good a race as one sees for the big money and the many prominent owners and breeders, Samuel Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffords, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, Mrs. Whitney, Alfred Vanderbilt and many more here for racing in warmer climes all had a run for their money with the prize going to a superb horse.

amount in history of the race. Some 86,000 who had clicked the turnstiles enabled this mark and bet a total of \$4,761,483, during the day.



Home of America's Greatest Racing

Announces the Following Outstanding Stake Races To Be Run During the 1947 Spring Meeting Entries Close Saturday, March 15, 1947

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP - - - - \$50,000 Added To be run Friday, May 30. One and One-Quarter Miles

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$500 additional, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. A silver cup also to be presented to the owner of the winner. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP - - - - \$25,000 Added To be run Saturday, May 10. One Mile

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second, \$2,500 to third and \$1,250 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP - - - - \$20,000 Added To be run Monday, May 5. Six Furlongs, Widener Course

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE TOP FLIGHT HANDICAP - - - - \$20,000 Added To be run Wednesday, May 28. One Mile and a Sixteenth

For Fillies and Mares Three Years Old and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE ROSEBEN HANDICAP - - - - \$15,000 Added To be run Wednesday, May 21. Six Furlongs, Widener Course

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$200 additional, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second, \$1,500 to third and \$750 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Three-Year-Olds

THE WITHERS - - - - - \$25,000 Added To be run Saturday, May 17. One Mile

For Three-Year-Olds (Geldings not eligible). By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second, \$2,500 to third and \$1,250 to fourth. 126 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE PETER PAN HANDICAP - - - - \$15,000 Added To be run Saturday, May 24. One Mile and a Furlong

For Three-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$200 additional, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second, \$1,500 to third and \$750 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE ACORN - - - - - \$15,000 Added To be run Tuesday, May 13. One Mile

For Fillies Three Years Old. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$200 additional, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second, \$1,500 to third and \$750 to fourth. 121 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE SWIFT - - - - - \$15,000 Added To be run Wednesday, May 7. Seven Furlongs

For Three-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$200 additional with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second, \$1,500 to third and \$750 to fourth. 126 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Two-Year-Olds

THE JUVENILE - - - - - \$10,000 Added To be run Saturday, May 17. Five Furlongs, Widener Course

For Two-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$200 additional with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third and \$500 to fourth. 117 lbs. Winners of a sweepstakes or two races penalized 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 4 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE FASHION - - - - - \$10,000 Added To be run Tuesday, May 6. Four Furlongs and a Half, Widener Course

For Fillies Two Years Old. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$200 additional, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third and \$500 to fourth. 114 lbs. Winners of a sweepstakes or two races penalized 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 4 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

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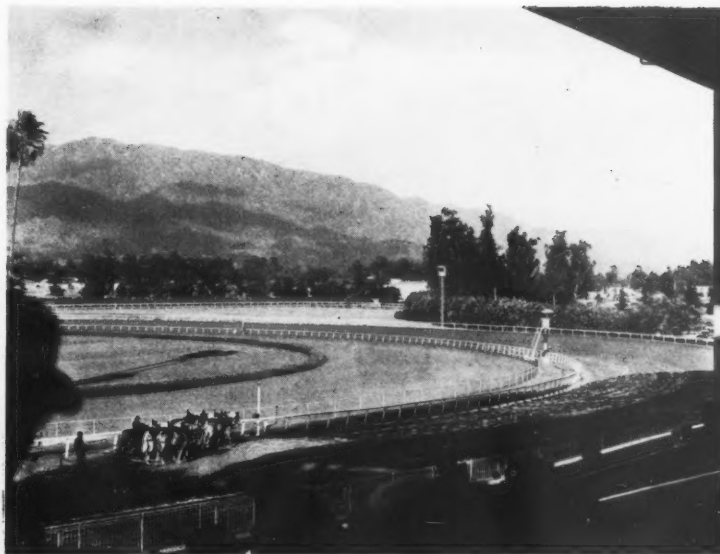
The Grandeur That Is Santa Anita's

(Photos by Bert Clark Thayer)

SANTA ANITA'S bid for fame is its beauty, the Santa Anita Handicap and the Derby. To this one may add the site of the L. B. Mayer record-breaking dispersal sale. American race tracks have been doing a great deal lately in furthering the Good Neighbor Policy as Thoroughbreds south of the border have been winning with some regularity the big stakes in America. The 'Cap Saturday was no exception as the Chilean import, OLHAVERRY, triumphed over the favored ARMED and 20 other Thoroughbreds.



THEY ARE OUT in the early morning.



THERE'S MAINTENANCE before the races.



THE PERCHERONS harrow between races.



THEY ARE WALKING in the paddock.



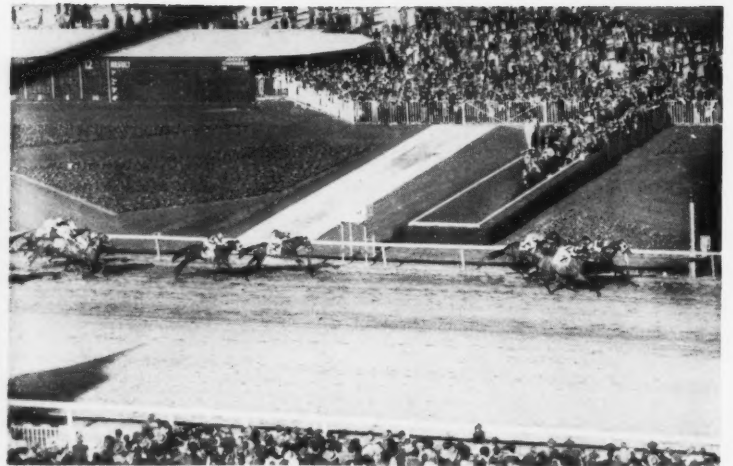
HANDLERS WALK charges in the post parade.

The Grandeur That Is Santa Anita's

(Photos by Bert Clark Thayer).



AN ANGLE of the starting gate.



THEY RUSH past the stands. Note infield tunnel.



EVERY HORSE adheres to a harrow line.



THE CLUBHOUSE turn with the vast stand beyond.



THE FINISH, mountain backdrop and infield tote.

L. B. Mayer's Sale

Continued from Page Eleven

by Bubbling Over has an unaccountable grandeur, a presence which even laymen recognize.

Santa Anita Outrider Beans Kennedy handled Busher in the ring, gradually turning her for the edification of all. Mr. Finney announced her pedigree, her racing record and then read an examination certificate of Dr. J. E. Peters, veterinarian. There had been great gossip going the rounds for weeks that Busher had bowed. A certain turf writer wanted to relate this fact and it was only after considerable pressure brought at the top level that the turf writer's publication dropped the issue.

Busher had been done up in a cast as result of an injury last year and the cast had left a bump on her near fore tendon. Said Dr. Peters: "This is to certify that after a complete inspection I found that this filly is sound in all respects with the exception of a swelling on the left foreleg just below the knee on the inside. With proper care she will again race. She does not have a bowed tendon". With that, Auctioneer Swinebroad, whose Kentucky accent and speedy Tommy Gun diction were likened to double talk before the West Coasters became accustomed to him, called for the opening bid.

Mr. McCarthy, presumably, made this opening bid. There were 4 more offers: \$100,000; \$112,500; \$125,000 when Sid Grauman, motion picture theater executive; and \$135,000 when Neil McCarthy was pronounced the buyer. Mr. McCarthy, (busier than any Kentuckian displaying his Thoroughbred yearling wares at Keeneland) through the week at Santa Anita showing Mr. Mayer's racing stock, had told numerous potential buyers that if Busher did not bring \$150,000 he himself would have her. Mr. McCarthy had been responsible for the original negotiations which brought about the purchase of the Bradley-bred Busher in the first place. He has always been high on her and intends to race her and then retire her to the stud.

Mr. McCarthy is Mr. Mayer's personal lawyer and Thoroughbred breeding and racing advisor and although he purchased 6 horses for a total of \$240,000 this does not justify many rumours in the East that the sale was a "phoney". The lawyer horseman was most emphatic about his position. "I told them I was going to buy", and he did. E. Dale Shaffer, who went to \$100,000 to get Be Faithful and also bought Judy Rae for another \$45,000 stated that Mr. McCarthy had appraised him as well of his interest in buying Busher if she didn't go over \$150,000.

Harry M. Warner, who was in there bidding on Busher at \$100,000 went to \$135,000 to get Honeymoon for his W. L. Ranch interests when Mr. Shaffer stopped at \$125,000. Honeymoon opened at \$50,000, went to \$100,000 in \$25,000 raises and then the antes came in \$5,000 boosts to the final price.

The bidding on Stepfather, which also opened at \$50,000, and went rapidly to \$125,000 in \$25,000 raises, and then narrowed down to \$10,000 and \$5,000 antes was as fabulous as the entire lavishly staged sale. Mr. McCarthy's program was still waving up to the \$180,000 mark, then Jay Paley and Leon Levy, co-owners of Jaclyn Stable went on to \$185,000 and Mr. Warner stopped it all with a jump bid to \$200,000.

All in all Mr. Warner, with the help of his new trainer, Graceton Philpot, who formerly trained for Mr. Mayer, spent \$419,000 during the evening. He paid the top price for the 2-year-olds, when he spent \$54,000 for Wedding Plans, a *Beau Pere filly. Mrs. Rea Warner bought in her own name and was a consistent bidder, paying \$36,000 for Make Up Man.

Lou Bronstein of the Armstrong Stable, was the 4th highest buyer. Mr. Warner (\$419,000). Mr. McCarthy (\$240,000). Mr. Shaffer (\$145,000) and Armstrong Stable (\$92,000) was the standing. Mr. Armstrong was frequently observed to "almost go wild" when either his bid was not recognized or his price was exceeded. He bid on almost 90 percent of the offerings.

It was the M. G. M. movie mag-

nate's wish that his horses be sold mainly to California owners. This wish was realized, with but few exceptions. Be Faithful goes to Mr. Shaffer's Coldstream, Lexington, Ky. nursery at the conclusion of her racing and Mrs. John W. Hanes, who purchased Widow's Peak for \$18,500 will bring her back to her Millbrook (N. Y.) Hunt country for breeding purposes after she is bred to *Beau Pere this season. No doubt this good stakes winning daughter of *Hairan—*Petworth will be shuttled back and forth to Lexington, Ky. sires in forthcoming years as Mrs. Hanes' plans materialize. She also bought Family Secret for \$15,000.

F. Arnold Graham, of Vancouver, B. C., paid \$38,000 for *Plover and Raoul Walsh, Californian, paid \$37,000 for *Battant. Both horses are Argentine imports and have racing class to justify these prices.

Danny Van Clief, with his wife and Jack Carpenter, Nydrie Stud (Va.) manager made a brilliant buy early in the sale, getting Monogamy, a 2-year-old filly by *Beau Pere out of a Man o'War mare, for \$20,000. She will race and then go to Nydrie matron duties.

It was a fantastic sale, right from the start. The elite of California's racing world were bodily ousted from their Turf Club, even Mr. Mayer himself, with his party, consisting of Greer Garson, Nicholas and Joseph M. Schenck, Lorena Danker, Eddie Mannis, the John Dana Taskers and Benn Thau, when it was necessary for the Santa Anita management to clear the decks for the sale. All were not happy about the manner that they were asked to leave brimming bars and soft couches in the club house but the heavy voiced spiliers "shooed" them all out as only those with "tickets to the sale" could return. It was amusing to find such dignitaries at a loss how to wangle themselves back as Mr. Mayer and party, James Butler, William C. Langley, Marshall Cassidy, and others suppering with Charles H. Strub, executive head of the Santa Anita track. However, they all got in, and everyone seemed happily seated following a dinner put on for those attending the sales, when, according to one reporter, there seemed to be as much beefing about being pushed around as there was on the menu.

There was a lot of color in the audience. Moviedom was there: Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante who said "I'm not bidding, I'm looking"; Betty Grable, David Selznick, Honey and Don Ameche who had no interest in the bidding, the Joseph Harpers (she Cecilia De Mille) and George Brent and Harry James who were successful bidders.

Leigh M. Battson, president of the Los Angeles Turf Club entertained a crowd, including Mrs. Henry Russell, who races and breeds a few in California. Charles S. Howard, Lynn Howard, and the former's son R. S. Howard were on hand, as were: E. Allan Russell, Jr., Tevis Payne, Abram S. Hewitt, Ivor Balding, Donald Hostetter and the Peter McBeans, who bought a full sister to Widow's Peak.

Charles S. Howard purchased an exquisite filly by *Beau Pere—*Singida, by Solario, named Song Fest. A number of buyers were interested in this 2-year-old as according to Mr. Howard: "They ran me up, but I got her and I am pleased". Mr. Howard had to go to \$27,000.

Others about the ring side were J. P. "Sammy" Smith, who represented J. S. Phipps, bidding up to \$95,000 on Be Faithful; William "Bunny" Almy, Jr., M. F. H. on from his Suffolk Downs with Allan Wilson and George J. Giannini, San Francisco.

SUMMARIES

Stepfather, b. c. 3, by *Beau Pere—	
*Donnemarie II, by Donatello II;	
Harry M. Warner	\$200,000
Busher, ch. m., 5, by War Admiral—	
Baby League, by Bubbling Over;	
Neil S. McCarthy	135,000
Honeymoon, b. f., 4, by *Beau Pere—	
Panoramie, by Chance Shot; Harry	
M. Warner	135,000
Be Faithful, by m. 5, by Bimelech—	
Bloodroot, by Blue Larkspur; E.	
Dale Shaffer	100,000
Wedding Plans, br. f., 2, by *Beau Pere	
—Lynn, by High Time; Harry M.	
Warner	54,000
Judy-Rae, b. f., 3, by *Beau Pere—	
Betty Derr, by *Sir Gallahad III;	
E. Dale Shaffer	45,000
*Plover, b. h., 5, by Waterbird—La	
Baronesa, by Perfect Sun; F. Arnold	
Graham	38,000
Peace of Mind, b. f., 2, by *Beau Pere	
*Rosary II, by Donatello II; John H.	

Clark Agency	37,000
*Battant, br. h., 5, by Parviz—La	
Cloche, by Paleomarch; Raoul Walsh	37,000
Make-up Man, b. c., 2, by *Beau Pere	
—Painted Veil, by Blue Larkspur;	
Mrs. Rea E. Warner	36,000
Flaming Beau, b. c., 2, by *Beau Pere	
—Torch Rose, by Torchilla; Mrs.	
Grace Simpson	35,000
Capt. Flagg, ch. c., 3, by *Alibhai—	
*Donatrice, by Donatello II; Harry	
M. Warner	30,000
Grandpere, b. c., 2, by *Beau Pere—	
*Brave Bird, by Heroic; Neil S. Mc-	
Carthy	30,000
Burning Dream, b. h., 5, by Bimelech	
—By Mistake, by *North Star III;	
Neil S. McCarthy	27,000
Song Fest, b. f., 2, by *Beau Pere—	
*Singida, by Solario; C. S. Howard	27,000
Beau Nash, dk. b. c., 3, by *Beau Pere	
—Painted Veil, by Blue Larkspur;	
I. J. Collins	24,000
Succession, b. c., 2, by *Beau Pere—	
*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud; Maine	
Chance Farm	24,000
Solidarity, b. c., 2, by *Alibhai—*Jerry-	
built, by Empire Builder; Mrs. Nat	
Goldstone	21,000
Monogamy, b. f., 2, by *Beau Pere—	
Mere Polly, by Man o'War; Nydrie	
Stud	20,000
Old Beau, b. c., 2, by *Beau Pere—	
*Leif, by Limond; Armstrong Stable	20,000
Distaff, b. f., 3, by *Beau Pere—Sweet	
Patricia, by Halcyon; Neil S. Mc-	
Carthy	20,000
Last Endeavor, b. c., 2, by *Beau Pere	
—Betty Derr, by *Sir Gallahad III;	
Armstrong Stable	20,000
Safe Anchorage, b. f., 2, by *Alibhai—	
Blessed Isle, by Nearco; Thomas	
Simmons	19,000
Jungle Drum, b. c., 2, by *Beau Pere	
*Jungle Cat, by Singapore; A. T.	
Jergins	19,000
Widow's Peak, b. f., 4, by *Hairan—	
*Petworth, by Golden Boss; Mrs.	
John W. Hanes	18,500
Rising Prices, b. c., 2, by *Hunter's	
Moon IV—Mintairy, by Mint Briar;	
A. J. Crevelin Co.	18,000
Let's Start, b. f., 2, by Blue Larkspur	
—Beginning, by *St. Germans; Geirge	
J. Stempel	17,000
Beaufighter, b. c., 2, by *Beau Pere—	
Dark Channele, by *Sir Gallahad III;	
F. Arnold Graham	16,500
Father's Pet, br. f., 2, by *Alibhai—	
*Belle Cane, by *Beau Pere; Elodie	
Farm	16,000
Family Secret, b. f., 2, by *Beau Pere	
—Arlene, by *Chicle; Mrs. John W.	
Hanes	15,000
Eiffel Tower, b. c., 4, by *Beau Pere—	
La France, by *Sir Gallahad III;	
Neil S. McCarthy	15,000
Seacoast, b. f., 2, by *Alibhai—Miami,	
by Manitoa; Armstrong Stable	14,000
Zee to Bee, b. f., 2, by Zacawelsta—	
Brogue, by Broadside; George Brent	
The Clan, ch. c., 3, by *Blenheim II—	
Matriarch, by *Sir Gallahad III; C. S.	
Howard	13,500
Mild Stimulant, b. f., 2, by Stimulus	
—Richmond Rose, by Victorian; Charles	
Low	13,500
Good Defense, b. f., 2, by Chance Shot	
—Offensive, by *Sir Gallahad III;	
John Hertz	13,000
Grandmere, b. f., 3, by *Beau Pere—	

Abraham Cooper's
Mr. Cripps Sample
Of Academy Artist

The picture on the front page was purchased by M. Knoedler and Co. some years ago from Miss Cripps of Bristol, England, in whose family it had been since the 18th century artist Abraham Cooper completed it. The painting was exhibited in the Baltimore Museum of art in 1937 and was recently sold to a private collector by Messrs. Knoedler.

Abraham Cooper was a self taught artist whose father was a tobacco merchant. His early lessons were given him, however, by no less a person than Ben Marshall after young Cooper had made up his mind at an early age to be a painter of horses. Cooper painted many famous horses, perhaps the best known of which are Phosphorous, Amato, Deception, Mango, Camel, Bloomsbury, Galaba and Pussy. In the Old Sporting Magazines are many copies of work done by Cooper whose love of the country and its quiet contemplation are often seen throughout his paintings.

The picture of Mr. Cripps on his white horse is a fine example of an old English gentleman on his faithful hack in the 18th century. The background with other horsemen is a typical example of love of anecdote and incidents in the country which is so often seen in pictures of the day, but which modern painters often omit to concentrate on immediate foreground and the principal figure.

*Brave Bird, by Heroic; Neil S. Mc-	13,000
Carthy	
Moneybags, b. c., 4, by *Beau Pere—	
Mintairy, by Mint Briar; James H.	
Siley	12,000
Drumbeat, b. c., 2, by *Domingo—	
*Silistria II, by Trimdon; C. S.	
Howard	12,000
Ventriloquist, b. c., 2, by *Hypnotist II	
—Valonia, by Gallant Fox; J. H.	
Siley	11,500
Belle Jolie, b. f., 2, by *Alibhai—*Bel	
Amour III, by *Beau Pere; Walter	
G. McCarty	11,000
Flying Rhythm, b. f., 2, by *Beau Pere	
—Flying Wild, by Flying Heels; A.	
Crevelin Co.	11,000
Double Zero, b. f., 2, by Chance Shot	
—*Evangelist II, by Asterus; Arm-	

Continued on Page Twenty

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Europe's Prix d'Amerique

Italian Horse Wins Over Field Of Nine To Become "Champion" Trotter; Mistero's Sire and Dam Both American Bred

by Sulky

Results of the most noted trotting race in Europe, the Prix d'Amerique, have recently been forwarded to this country. An annual race at the Enghien track near Paris, France, the Prix d'Amerique formerly was held at the Vincennes oval prior to the occupation of France by the Wehrmacht in 1940. But the latter track is still in use as an ordnance depot and Enghien, a smaller track, continues to play host to the trotters of Europe for the 1,200,000 franc trotting classic.

The winner this year was the Italian trotting star, Mistero, owned by R. Ossani of Italy. Mistero defeated a field of 9 other trotters to become the trotting "champion" of Europe. Last year he finished 2nd to the French trotter, Ovidius Naso, which has since been retired to the stud.

Mistero is a 7-year-old colt of straight American background. He is a son of Prince Hall, 2.00 3-4, (by The Laurel Hall 2.06 1-4) and Naomi Guy. Both the sire and dam of the winner were bred in this country and exported to Italy. Prince Hall, a fair 3-year-old trotter, was 5th in the 1933 Hambletonian Stake at Goshen which was won by Mary Reynolds. The next year he was the champion 4-year-old trotting gelding of 1934 and won a number of good races on the Grand Circuit including The Tavern Stake at Cleveland, the free-for-all trot at Syracuse and the Transylvania at Lexington, Ky. In the latter race he was driven to his record of 2.00 3-4 by Henry Thomas, later to become trainer and driver of McLin Hanover, Shirley Hanover and other top products of the Hanover Shoe Farms breeding nursery. Prince Hall was bred by the late Harry Burgoyne at Donerail, Ky., in 1930 and sold for export to Italy at the close of his 4-year-old racing career here.

Mistero's triumph was over the standard distance for the Prix

d'Amerique, 2800 meters (about 1 3-4 miles). Unlike most American trotting races, the Europeans do not race in heats but use a single dash system comparable to our running races to determine the result. Trotting in 2nd spot for half the distance, Mistero won at the rate of a kilometer in 1.25 8-10. Since the equivalent of a mile in 2 minutes in the metric system is equal to 1.14 6-10, it is evident that Mistero's easy triumph was not an especially speedy one when compared to times of American trotters.

Most of the competition came from Quick Star, an entry belonging to J. van de Weghe of Belgium. Third was Sa Bourbonnaise, a French trotter owned by G. Deloison, and 4th, another French contender, Siky Padouin. But the French trotters were outclassed all around.

One disappointment of the race was the scratching of 3 ex-American trotters, Trooper Hanover, Austin Hanover and Bowman Hanover, which were purchased last fall and shipped to Italy less than 6 months ago. Under the current rules of the Prix d'Amerique, horses which have won less than 300,000 francs are barred from the race and this condition kept the former American trotters from racing for the rich purse.

Mistero was foaled in 1940 in Italy and made his best record (1.20 7-10 for a kilometer or about 2.05 3-4 for a mile) at Naples. He had won a total of 4,500,000 lire in Italy and about 270,000 francs in France within the last year making a gross sum in francs of 4,770,000. His chief rival, Quick Star, is also by an American trotting stallion, Saint Guy, and was foaled in Belgium in 1934. Winning 5 straight races in 1946 prior to the Prix d'Amerique, Quick Star's winnings totaled 1,054,550 francs before starting in the French race.

West Point Loses To Hard Fighting Boulder Brook Team, 15-11

By "The Mallet"

On Saturday evening, February 1, the polo teams of the United States Military Academy and the Boulder Brook Club set a fast pace from the very start of an exceptionally good game at the Club's large indoor ring in Scarsdale, N. Y. There was an unusually large audience for this first night game at Boulder Brook with both teams sharing the spotlight of enthusiasm.

The Boulder Brook team, captained by Farish Jenkins, who played the number 1 position, started out with 5 goals to West Point's 6, plus the 1-goal handicap awarded to Boulder Brook. Though the first period was not too rapid, by the second both teams had really warmed up and were ready for some really fast play, with Boulder Brook only making a 3-goal gain, while Captain Donaldson, West Point's number 2 man, scored 3 goals for his team, and teammate Colonel Herkness made 2, making the score

9-6 in Boulder Brook's favor at the half.

During the entire next half, the two teams provided some really exciting play as they rallied back and forth from end to end for goals, with Boulder Brook gaining more ground each minute by several hard earned goals. By the end of the fourth and last period, Boulder Brook was decisively proven the victor with the score at 15-11, in this first game with the West Point team.

As usual, the two teams went to the main clubhouse for refreshments after a thoroughly enjoyable

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game, which was certainly one of the best Boulder Brook has played this season.

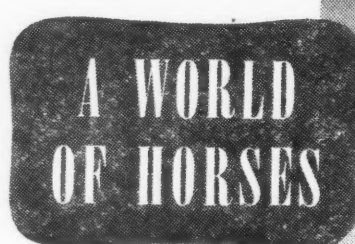
The Line-ups:

Boulder Brook (15)

1. Farish Jenkins
2. Dr. Ralph de Pasquale
Back—Luke Travis

West Point (11)

1. Lt. Col. L. C. Herkness
2. Capt. T. Q. Donaldson
Back—Lt. Col. J. W. Dobson
Referee: C. T. Chenery



BY
James Reynolds



Delightful stories of great horses and breeds of all time, written and profusely illustrated by James Reynolds, the celebrated artist and raconteur. Fascinating anecdotes, photographs, and pen and ink drawings . . . facts about breeding, schooling, racing and steeplechasing, hunting and showing, all told in a lively manner by an expert horseman. Printed on India laid stock, A WORLD OF HORSES is a beautiful book that belongs in your library.

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Notes From Great Britain

Weather Conditions Shorten Hunting Season For England; Ladies For Jockeys Debate

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

"I never knew Death, the tax-gatherer, or an English winter forget to come. But a March storm, which checks hunting and blights our floricultural hopes, has the consolation that it never lasts". So wrote Surtees just a century ago. In his day hunting in many countries continued until a May fox had been killed. In these out-of-joint times a variety of circumstances and influences have combined to ring down the curtain on the season at the end of February. The hill packs, those hunted on foot, and a few others (with apologies to alleged lamb-worriers!), will continue hunting during March, and even into April. Virtually, and officially, the disappointing 1946-47 epoch is ended. Continuous rains, with resultant floods and heavy going, a number of stoppages owing to frost and snow, together with staff, stable and kennel economy difficulties, have all militated against sport. Nevertheless, there has been much that is encouraging, and even the most pessimistic have taken fresh heart for the future of hunting.

Now we are in the midst of a spate of point-to-point races, much altered in character and intention from the early days, but increasingly popular. These events have come to be quite red letter occasions in the sporting calendar, and not only give a day's enjoyment to farmers, an opportunity for young men to enter into friendly rivalry in a cross-country "jolly", but are also an important source of income to depleted Hunt funds.

"Point-to-Point" is now rather a misnomer, for it is no longer a case of hunting men on their own hunters, taking their own line from one point to another 3 or 4 miles distant. A circular course with made fences, each of them within view of a crowd of spectators, is now the order. We live in altered times, and some of us have not found it easy to adapt ourselves to these and other changes in the conduct of field sports. But youth, with new ideas, and possessed of a good deal more "hustle", and more demand for pace than we had, is at the helm, and is doing very well. Those of the younger generation who have taken the reins have sufficient love of tradition, and of field sports and of country life to retain all that is best in them.

Girls As Jockeys

Will we have girl jockeys in our time? The question has been asked before and has become topical again in view of the number of girls now employed by Newmarket and other trainers. A lady once rode in a race at York (and won it) and long ago they had a race specially for lady riders at Ripon, but that was before jockeys, trainers, or any one else required a license to take part in Turf affairs. Only one of the several members of the Jockey Club

with whom I have discussed the matter, is in favour of granting licenses to women riders, and a few years ago the Stewards of the National Hunt declined the application of one or two accomplished horsewomen anxious to "go round" against professionals.

Abroad, the Turf governing authorities in some countries have granted licenses to a few women to ride and to train, but in England we are more conservative. Hitherto the arguments against girls riding as professionals have been: (1) There are already more jockeys of the other sex than can make a decent livelihood; (2) The dressing-room accommodation at most race meetings is too cramped for the existing jockeys, and provision could not be made for the opposite sex; (3) It is feared that the same discipline could not be exercised over girl riders as now controls jockeys; (4) It is doubtful (with exceptions), whether girl jockeys would keep their heads in races, and whether they would not be a danger to themselves and to other riders and horses under circumstances of excitement.

The hands of trainers have been forced by lads being taken from them to go into the forces, and other lads likely to be called up shortly in view of the height and weight standards for military service being lowered to 5 feet and 100 lbs. Added to this the raising of school-leaving age, and bigger wages with much shorter hours in industry, have made the labour question one of grave anxiety to trainers. Several of them have therefore advertised for "stable" girls, and have been swamped with applications, many of those who have written having had experience amongst hunters and in the hunting field. Trainers say that so far they are very satisfied with their new "lads". As a general rule women have better "hands" than men, more patience with young, or difficult horses, and "quite as much strength as the majority of apprentices to hold a horse together in a gallop. What is more (and of vital importance), they put more weight and vigour into "strapping" at stable-time.

Already several of the girls are asking, "If we are competent to ride in fast work, why can't we ride in races? We have proved that the horses we 'do' go well for us in gallops, and that we can carry out instructions. We are right as to weight, and we believe we could get more out of the horses to which we have become attached, than a strange jockey who cannot understand them as we do". The answer is—"Girl jockeys may come, but not yet".

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Continued from Page Seventeen

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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

of our Thoroughbreds have been used for breeding purposes in South America since it went into effect in 1913. Constant, however, had been exported to the Argentine as far back as 1908, when he was a yearling. He was bred at Castleton by the late Jas. R. Keene.

While Armed was going down to defeat at Santa Anita—a defeat which should never have blemished the escutcheon of a very great race horse, that was being asked to do the impossible—his owner, Warren Wright, was gathering substantial consolation in the shape of a victory at Hialeah in the \$68,100 Flamingo Stakes (former Florida Derby) by his colt Faultless, he winning that event easily by four lengths.

The result has been to make him a strong favorite for the Kentucky Derby, now little more than six weeks away. Bullet Proof, a colt that had beaten him in their last previous meeting, was able to come fourth only; hence his stock for the "Blue Ribband" has taken a tumble.

Faultless is by Bull Lea, also the sire of Armed and Twilight Tear, and is out of Unerring, by Inscoc; and, of course, was bred at Calumet Farm by Mr. Wright. He was just a fair two-year-old, when he won a couple of modest over-night purses. Since when he seems to have made much improvement.

DALMATIANS

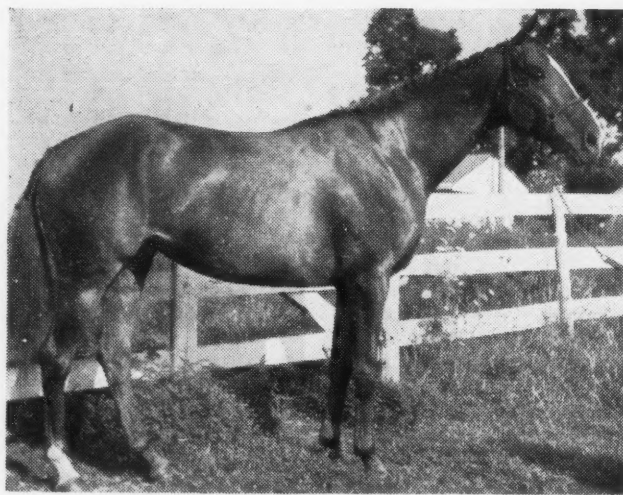
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February Meet Of Treweryn Beagles Is Outstanding For Season

Nine couples met the Field at the Upper Hicks Farm, Goshen, Pa., Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16 at 3:00 P. M. Temperature was about 45 degrees with a moderate north-west wind, and the ground was wet and muddy.

Hounds moved off promptly to draw the cornfield north of the Hicks' barn. While hounds were drawing the south slope a hare was jumped by the field and Huntsman Bob Harrison quickly put hounds on the line. It was away across the ridge and into Mr. Henry's field, west across the paved road and large meadow and then south through the big woods to the Allan Young farm. Hounds then had their first check and it was Gaylass who carried the line down the driveway and into the Young's field. The pack then ran diagonally across the corn to the Malvern Road and then south to the top of the Upton Sullivan ridge. Here the hare turned sharp west and came back across the top of the ridge to cross the road to the north of the buildings.

Many of the followers now in cars viewed the hare away into the Kent farm. Hounds quickly worked up to their hare and drove him south to the lower Hicks farm, then west into the Wright's Airfield, coming to check at the south end of the airfield in front of the hangars. This was the first check after 45 minutes of fast continuous running. This hare had carried us about a mile to the east, then south about a mile, and at least 2 miles from Sullivan's ridge to the check at the hangar. Huntsman Harrison cast hounds slowly and allowed the Field to catch up.

Five minutes had passed when Mark Wilcox jumped a fresh hare on the north side of the airfield and it was decided to change hare.

Hounds hit the new line like the roar of a jet plane taking off and it was straight away north across the corn and the Wright pastures to the woods west of the Upper Hicks farm. On through this thick country and east across the ridge of the Henry farm and then south into the Upper Hicks farm. Here hounds had their first check on this hare which was short-lived as our hare got up in the middle of the pack and carried us back across the Henry farm and then parallel with the Phoenixville-West Chester Pike through honeysuckle and briar, south across the Hicks and Wright farms and straight south across the airfield to the hangars. Here the hare was viewed and hounds worked the line west and south across the grass fields, south of the Pistol Range coming to a check at the tight wire fence surrounding the West Chester Water Dam.

Miss Dodie Thayer had the view of the hunted hare crossing the ice on the dam and it was decided to take hounds off after 55 minutes of straight running, and a point of at least 2 miles from Mr. Henry's farm to the water dam.

It was the end of a grand day and the Field of about 75 was tired

Virginia Foxhounds Continued from page Seven

Cold Scent till we came into Colo. Fairfax's Neck (Belvoir), where we found about half after three upon the hills just above Accotink Creek. After Running till quite dark took of the Dogs and came home". Presumably there was enough hunting packed into that day to satisfy anyone.

The diaries do not indicate how long Washington's pack had been in existence when he began to record his hunting activities in January 1768. Of the eight litters of puppies which he lists during that and the two following years, four were from bitches of outside blood which he had purchased or borrowed—Captain John Posey's Countess, Mr. Robert Alexander's Mopsey, and "the Maryland hound Bitch Lady". Three of the litters were by Mrs. Bryan Fairfax's Rockwood, a fourth by his Forester. Washington secured from Lord Fairfax a stud hound, also named Rockwood, who "appears to have the Mange" (July 28, 1769) and was bred to Chaunter and "the black bitch Countess".

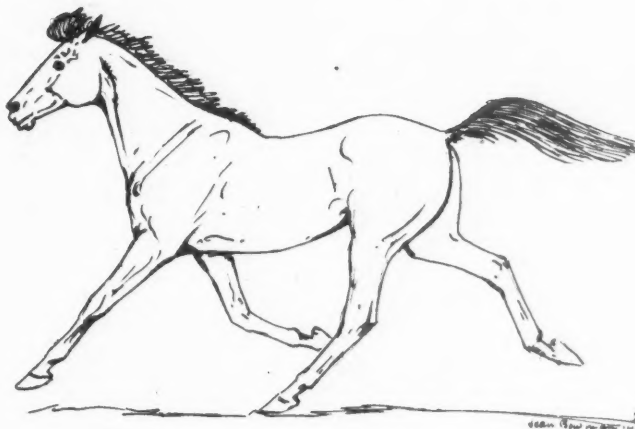
When he was re-establishing his pack after the Revolutionary War, in addition to the three and a half couple sent him from France by Lafayette, he borrowed two from "young Mr. Mason", two from Col. Daniel McCarty and two from the latter's son-in-law, Richard Chichester, "viz a Dog named Rattler, and a Bitch named Juno, behaved very

and scattered after practically 2 hours of continuous running. Those who ran well and saw much of the hunt included Morris Dixon, Jr., Mitchel Brock, Dick Thompson, Westy Frazier and Miss Dodie Thayer.

Outstanding hound work was done by Mercury, Galloper, Barrister, Bountiful, Gaylass and Gadfly. All of these hounds are descendants of the late Treweryn FORGER who was the only hound to win the 3 hour special pack stake at the National Field Trials for 3 years in succession.

The pack ran well together all afternoon and made this the outstanding hunt of the season.—A. W. Battin.

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS ANOTHER NAME FOR THE PACING GAIT?
2. What is an anthelmintic?
3. How far ahead at the finish line must a horse be so that the horse that runs second is said to be distanced?
4. What is the forehead of a horse?
5. What is the correct term for the dung of a fox?
6. What is the name of the female counterpart of Buck?
Stag?

(Answers on Page 23)

well" (Dec. 12, 1785). In the list of hounds which Washington, just before he became President, lent to Benedict Calvert are included "Ragman and two other dogs from England, Dutchess and Doxey from Philadelphia." As a hound breeder Washington evidently believed in using the best outside blood obtainable, rather than in selecting from among his own strains.

As to color, Countess and Taster were black (or more probably black and tan) and a litter whelped Aug. 6, 1768 by Bryan Fairfax's Forester

out of the Maryland bitch Lady were "distinguished by the following names, viz. that with the most black spots Vulcan, the other black spotted Dog Searcher, the Red spotted Dog Rover, and the red spotted bitch Sweetlips".

Such was the Virginia hound of the 18th century. How in the 19th these strains were selected and crossed to produce a hound that would hunt and kill the red fox, which had begun to move into the country, will have to be left for a subsequent article.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

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The Reading Horse Show

May 23, 24, 25

WYOMISSING, PENNSYLVANIA

Secretary—Mrs. Marshall D. Shaddock, Box 994, Reading, Penna.

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May 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

DEVON, PENNSYLVANIA

Entries close May 3rd with

Show Secretary—Algernon A. Craven, 18 National Bank Bldg.
Ambler, Penna.

The Sedgefield Horse Show, Inc.

June 5, 6, 7

BETWEEN GREENSBORO AND HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Entries close May 24 with

Secretary—Sidney B. Allen, Greensboro, N. C.

The Upperville Colt and Horse Show

June 13, 14

UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

Secretary—Richard S. Peach, Upperville, Va.

The Maryland Horse Show

June 19, 20, 21, 22

MD. STATE FAIR GROUNDS, TIMONIUM, MARYLAND

Entries close June 1st with

Show Manager—Joe Maquire, 1 Dixie Drive, Towson 4, Md.

The Bellewood Horse Show

June 27, 28, 29

POTTSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Show Secretary—Algernon A. Craven, 18 National Bank Bldg.
Ambler, Penna.

FOR PRIZE LISTS OF ALL SHOWS LISTED ABOVE
WRITE TO:

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Arapahoe Hunt

Littleton, Colorado

Established 1929

Recognized 1934

Master: (1932) Major Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox and coyote.
Colors: Scarlet.

The Arapahoe Hunt's season has been continually interrupted this year by snow, cold and lastly, an epidemic of distemper which went pretty thoroughly through the stable. It has been only in the past 4 weeks that hounds have met regularly.

December 23 was a warm dry day; hounds drew blank until a view in the cornfield led them on a 55-minute run through section 22 and into the Tower. It was slow work and the coyote, who undoubtedly knew how poor scent was, ran just ahead of hounds and even through small patches of snow still on the ground.

The following Thursday was still warm and clear but a soft cool breeze was up that made riding the greatest pleasure. Hounds worked the woods behind Kennels going east then crossed into the Tower where they picked up a line. They were gone away the minute they hit it. One of the younger members of a large field bought herself a piece of land and half the field stayed behind with her, the rest enjoying one of the best runs of the year. The coyote ran west, crossed the Headquarters-Kennel road and then swung north up over the hill and out onto the prairie. Scent was just as good on the open field as in the woods and hounds never faltered taking the line now in an easterly direction, passing through the little gate into section 13 and then easing back south. Two of the Woodburnes caught up with us here but the rest of the field spent the afternoon in a vain search for hounds. Spectators in cars reported puffs of dust and madly galloping horsemen in every direction. In the meantime the coyote ran up the backside of the Anticline, crossed into the south ranch and dropped down into the hole. Hounds were called off after 35 minutes.

The next meet was on January 5; a warm day after a very cold 2 weeks. A "Tally-ho" north of Kennels put hounds on the line of a coyote which swung north into the Tower over the Billy Tomkins panel and up onto the Anticline. Instead of going back to the hole, he continued east almost to the Wildcat road, then turned due south, running parallel to the fence and a few minutes later did cross the road and we entered the east ranch for the first time this year. Across the road, the coyote doubled back, ran through the dilapidated fences and buildings of an abandoned farm and straight north over endless miles of flat country. We skirted the plowed field below Wildcat Mountain, crossed MacArthur's road and went into the Cheese ranch's broad fields, gradually running closer to the Wildcat road. Hounds checked here, but found the line which doubled back going east, passing the Pin-

nacles well to the north and climbing up on higher ground, then they ran into Schefflers and unfortunately had to be picked up after an hour and a half's good run.

We had a long back home coming back through the MacArthur farm. North of the Anticline a 2nd coyote was viewed not far in front of us and George put hounds on the line. For a few minutes, it looked like a kill but taking the line up over the Anticline and down into the hole, hounds lost ground. George picked them up a few minutes later. It was 20 minutes on the 2nd coyote.

On Thursday the 9th, Stu "Tally-hoed" in the Pollack. Hounds spoke immediately, going north, and we had hardly a check the whole afternoon. Through the big draw and north of the Pollack windmill, then across the Pollack's big fields and into section 22 as hard as horses and hounds could follow, and hounds didn't turn until they were near the Headquarters road. We followed the draw south more slowly and came all the way back to the Tower. There scent was not as good and hounds worked the line slowly back to the Pollack windmill where it suddenly was better and hounds flew again, through the Cook ranch, section 21 and 16, across the Headquarters road and west through the plowed field. We came back south through this field, onto the road and back to the Tower the way we had come the first time. It was close to a 20-mile run.

January 12th was a rough day getting off to a flying start up the Anticline and making circle after circle down into the hole and back up again, swinging north onto better ground the 2nd time around, then twice more around the hole.

The next hunts were marked by high winds. January 16th hounds hunted and found in the south ranch. On the 19th scent was good until we reached the prairie when the wind came up and scent became very spotty. Hounds continued around Headquarters, worked an old line coming back. On the 23rd hounds

worked very well, one good burst, but holding the line well when the wind came up and it was very hard to follow.

It was very warm the 26th. Hounds got away quickly from near the rocks but checked in the Pollack draw. It was spotty going all morning with very fast bursts and

slow checks. Hounds worked slowly north from the windmill then another fast few minutes through section 20 and 21. We circled back had a good run in the Tower and Pollack, then swung south and west into the Cook ranch and north through section 21 and back again to the Pollack.—H.C.N.

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Telegrams Far Hills, N. J.

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FAR HILLS

NEW JERSEY

Warrenton Hunt

11th Annual Old Fashioned

POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Saturday, March 15, 1947

FIRST RACE FOR INDIVIDUALS, about 5 miles, over the Warrenton country.

SECOND RACE FOR TEAMS OF TWO, lady and gentleman, about 6 miles over the Warrenton country.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

THE TIME AND START OF THE RACES
WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY THE COMMITTEE
AT 3 P. M. MARCH 14

For information telephone Warrenton 318
or Warrenton 372 after that time.

Committee

AMORY S. CARHART, M. F. H.
R. D. McGRATH
F. H. PRINCE, JR.

MELVILLE H. BEARNS
W. HENRY POOL
ARNOLD SCRUTON

The Cavalry Hunt Races

Saturday, April 5, 1947

First Race 1:30 P. M.

McDONOGH CHALLENGE CUP

2nd RUNNING—4:30 P. M.

PROGRAM

- 1st Race, 1:30 p. m. (¼ mile on the flat).
For ponies not exceeding 12.2 hands. To be ridden by boys or girls who have not reached their 12th birthday. Trophy to winner.
- 2nd Race, 1:50 p. m. (¾ mile on the flat).
For ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands. To be ridden by boys or girls who have not reached their 16th birthday. Trophy to winner.
- 3rd Race, 2:10 p. m. (½ mile on the flat).
For horses other than thoroughbreds. To be ridden by boys and girls who have not reached their 20th birthday. Trophy to winner.
- 4th Race, 2:30 p. m. (¾ mile on the flat).
For thoroughbreds. To be ridden by boys and girls who have not reached their 20th birthday. Trophy to winner.
- 5th Race, 3:00 p. m. (¼ mile over 4 natural fences not to exceed 2.8).
For ponies not exceeding 12.2 hands. To be ridden by boys or girls who have not reached their 12th birthday. Trophy to winner.
- 6th Race, 3:30 p. m. (½ mile over 6 natural fences not to exceed 2.6).
For ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands. To be ridden by boys or girls who have not reached their 16th birthday. Trophy to winner.
- 7th Race, 4:00 p. m. JUNIOR MAIDEN POINT-TO-POINT.
About 1½ miles over 8 natural fences not to exceed 3.8. Open to horses that have never won any race over jumps. To be ridden by boys or girls who have not reached their 20th birthday. Horses to be ridden in colors by owners. Trophy.
- 8th Race, 4:30 p. m. THE McDONOGH CHALLENGE TROPHY.
About 2 miles over 10 natural fences not to exceed 3.6. Challenge trophy to be won three times by same owner to obtain permanent possession. Owner of winner to hold trophy for one year. To be ridden by boys or girls who have not reached their 20th birthday. Horses to be ridden in the colors of the owners.

Riders in all races must be bona-fide students in school or college.

Amateur riders only. Catch weights.

NO ENTRY FEES

NO POST ENTRIES

For additional entry blanks apply CAVALRY HUNT RACE COMMITTEE, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Maryland. Entries to be postmarked not later than midnight, March 29th, 1947. The various courses will be flagged by March 29th.

Clerk of Course—George P. Edel

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Cadet Lieut. William A. Allen, Chairman
Cadet Lieut. Raymond H. Beaty
Cadet Lieut. William W. Deale

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Last Appeal (Last Gift—Veragold) Holmes M. Alexander; Peter Alexander (rider)

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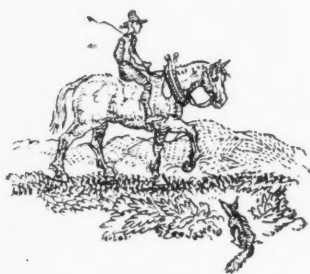
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In the Country



Cornish Hills Retired

Mrs. Betty Perry's Cornish Hills, a conformation hunter with perhaps the most brilliant record of championship accomplishments in American horse show history, will never show again. He has completely recovered from the accident which concluded his showing career at the 1946 Warrenton Horse Show when he cut himself on a jump. However, Mrs. Perry prefers that this noble son of John P. Grier relaxes on his record in retirement. At the age of 12 he had won 498 blue ribbons and 52 championships. He established a record when he won 34 consecutive championships. Of the total championships, 49 were won at recognized shows. Shown over a period of 6 years, Cornish Hills' best year was in 1944 when he accounted for 69 blue ribbons and 12 championships in 10 shows, collecting 30 trophies. In 1945 when he was 11 years old, his owner refused \$40,000 for him as a perfect retirement was more important than the purchase price.

Warrenton Trials

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence arrived home in Warrenton, Va., to find the snow had taken over the countryside. This cancels the Warrenton Hunter Trials which were scheduled for March 8. As the Lawrences want to work in the trials during March, with the weather man's permission, the trials will be held Wednesday, March 19.

Redlands Postponed

Entries for the coming point-to-points have been snowed in and how fit they will be on the running dates remains to be seen. Redland Hunt Point-to-Point was the first casualty to be reported. Instead of March 8, the point-to-point will be held at Derwood, Md. on Saturday, March 29.

Stealaway Sold

Ballantrae at McLean, Va., has been trying to cut down on its horse show string to make way for 2 and 3-year-olds. As the well known sports enthusiast P. T. Cheff says, "Each year one looks over his string and decides to cut down, but it ends up that the number of stalls determines the number of horses". At any rate, Ballantrae has sold its grey Stealaway to C. L. Creswell, Maryland showman, and the new owner will campaign him this season. Stealaway has been very successful with Ballantrae. Among his ribbon collection was the handy hunter class at Warrenton and reserve middleweight champion of Bryn Mawr where he won 3 out of 5 classes over the outside course.

Little Ole' Pitchfork

One of the judges at the recent Ox Ridge Indoor Horse Show, Darien, Conn. was Mrs. Ruth Guitart of Warrenton, Va. Becoming more than mildly interested each time Clifford Congdon's bay mare, Pitchfork, came into the ring, Mrs. Guitart tried to remember where she had seen her. Following the show she went to the stables and asked if the mare had come from Virginia. She had and Mrs. Guitart's memory had served her right. Pitchfork was none other than the little mare which had been bred and raised by the Misses Nancy and Elizabeth Marsh and was broken and schooled as a yearling by these youthful enthusiasts. Mrs. Guitart asked the present owner if he knew of one of Pitchfork's tricks, untying a handkerchief which had been tied to her hind leg, one of the many tricks she had learned in growing up with her children owners.

Kilroy Was Kicked

John Hay Whitney, a keen and fine sportsman on the American turf, and a recently named steward of the N. Y. Jockey Club, was in Aiken, S. C., for several days, the week end of Valentine's Day until Feb. 16. He has been shooting in Georgia. Out at his Greentree Stable (winter headquarters, which stable he holds joint ownership with his sister, Mrs. Charles Payson), he was found inspecting his some 20 2-year-olds, which are under the training charge of John Gaver. The noted horseman and Thoroughbred man, Major Louie Beard of Lexington, Ky., and Hal Price Headley, who stands the noted sires *Pharamond II, Menow, Sir Damion and Revoked, were also with Mr. Whitney. The talk had been all morning about a grand prospect, which Mr. Whitney and Mrs. Payson had named Kilroy. Kilroy was there. Kilroy went to the Aiken track. Kilroy was to gallop. The set made one turn of the track and the rider pulled the colt up. He had been kicked. But he had been kicked by a good one, none other than a *Hyperion colt whose dam was a stakes winner and producer. There was blood but a quick inspection by Messrs. Whitney and Gaver produced the explanation that Kilroy had been fortunately kicked on his forearm, above his knee. It was remarked that "Only a good horse gets hurt" and Mr. Headley retorted: "He's yet to prove one".

Jane Tanner's Schooling

Mrs. Douglas Barclay and the Charles Goodes, he manager of Douglaston Manor, Pulaski, N. Y., had one of their usual jaunts to Virginia. Always keeping a good eye on any promising show individual, they are on the lookout for more top conformation hunters. The 5-year-old Jane Tanner purchased last season from Mrs. D. N. Lee of Middleburg, Va. had her first 1947 schooling several weeks ago and is in fine form.

Drawing Room Manners

Perhaps the fastest transition from box car to drawing room in Thoroughbred history was enacted sometime ago when Busy Mastiff, son of Mastiff by Bull Dog out of Busy Eagle by *L'Aiglon arrived from Colorado Springs, Colo., following a six-day solitary spell in a box car coming through the season's most severe cold wave. This 2-year-old was promptly met by Coytt Wilson's van, transloaded and delivered to Louis Duffey's Mount Olive Farm Hunter Stable, Middleburg. There his new owner, Gerald B. Webb, Jr. of this publication who had acquired the colt from a friend, Robert Donner, was so pleased with his acquisition that he immediately led Busy Mastiff down to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, Sr.'s Mount Olive Home to show him off. The colt had been a pet at the Donner Ranch in Colorado. Following repeated efforts to call Mrs. Duffey to the front door Busy Mastiff was led up the two low steps onto the porch and the front door was open. Still not getting a response the colt was led into the living room and it was with some consternation that Mrs. Duffey was suddenly confronted with a 2-year-old stud colt in her house. Busy Mastiff survived this transition in a most placid fashion and was thoroughly admired for his drawing room manners.

Legendary Sign

Among the items which one day may be collected for a Museum of The Turf is the legendary sign which Major Barak G. Thomas, breeder of such as Himyar, Domino and Dixie (for whom his Dixiana Farm was named) had hung at his gate. The sign reads "Sewing machine, lightning rod and book agents keep out. Only a good horse wanted. All lovers of dogs and horses and all friends who will remain to dine with me are welcome". The sign is today in the Belmont Park Administration building.—T. R. A.

Yearlings At Midnight

The John Maloneys, are keen fox-hunting residents of Warrenton Hunt (Va.), as well as Thoroughbred breeders. They have consigned yearlings to Saratoga Sales for the past several seasons. When conversation at a dinner party the other night came around to the 3 fillies and 1 colt they are heading to the sales this year, a midnight inspection of the foursome was made. Led out into the brightly lighted hallway of the new stable the yearlings seemed to take it all as a matter of course. Someone suggested that "All Night" might be an apt name for the bay daughter of Lovely Night—Black Night, by Lee O. Cotner. Black Night has had 3 foals, all winners. Other Maloney yearlings are fillies by Zacaweista—Black Susan, by Black Servant and a Sir Mill—Arabesque, by *Pharamond II. The Bimelech colt out of Bachanal, by Burgoo King is Bradley-bred enough to bring the attention of yearling buyers to his blood lines alone. He is a good solid type.

"Jim" Rice Sails For Ireland

When the Queen Elizabeth swung out into the Hudson several weeks ago she carried among her passengers the popular "Jim" Rice, well known Great Neck, Long Island horseman. This is "Jim's" first trip to the "Auld Country" since before the war and he hopes to combine a view of the National with the acquisition of some young Irish prospects. Everyone who attended the Long Island show last year will be sorry to hear that his great little gray mare Perfection, which performed so well for his daughter Kathleen died recently of lockjaw. One of the sweetest mannered things that has come out in ages, she brings to mind the old adage that "only the good die young". However, "Jim's" eye for a young horse is famous and he will undoubtedly bring home some promising equine Irishmen. L. P.

Novice Races Carded

Algernon Craven, secretary of the Hunt Race Meeting Committee has announced that 7 spring hunt meetings have carded novice races either over timber, brush or on the flat. These races have been designed especially to encourage new owners and amateur riders to enter racing through the hunt meetings.

Names

Mrs. S. F. Baez' Change O'Luck was the subject of conversation recently at Santa Anita. This brown filly is by Shining One—Black Mistress. A. Hirschberg's winner, Fairy Bee, is by Sting—Pixey Dell. Dr. F. S. Chambers, breeder of King Star Stable's Cascabelito—Gold spray gelding, in desperation named the good winner Hormone after being turned down 3 times.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. Ambling.
2. Worm medicine
3. 240 yards or more.
4. That part of the animal which is in front of the rider.
5. Billets.
6. Buck—doe; Stag—hind.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Strangers are always riding up to Great Aunt Amelia in the hunting field and asking her how old her famous mare, Brocade, is. "That," says she, "is a question no gentleman should ask a lady, but since you have given yourself away, I'll tell you, but don't tell anyone." She looks around as though afraid of being overheard, leans toward the questioner and says, "She and I are about the same age." Whereupon she touches the mare with her heels and canters off, chuckling quietly to herself.

G. A. A. always carries a small flask and a tin of sardines. She says there is nothing like a nip and a couple of sardines to put a bit of heart in you. When she has disposed of the last sardine and polished off the oil, she is good and ready for the late afternoon draw. I don't know whether it's the whiskey or the oil, but when hounds start to run, it takes a good man to jump a fence in front of her.

G. A. A. has been hearing about the horses running so fast at Santa Anita. She wants me to find out if the trainers are slipping their charges an odd bucket of orange juice. If this should prove to be true, I won't dare tell her because the next thing she'll be wanting will be a carload of oranges, or perhaps a few trees. Anyway, it is an interesting idea. Now if it should turn out that they had taught Armed to suck California oranges—wouldn't that be somethin'.

LORD FAIRFAX

A 16.2 h. heavyweight gray-white gelding up to 300 pounds, without a blemish, pimple or scar. Mannered to perfection, the safest jumper for child, man or woman we have ever seen. Hunted five years with The Fairfax Hunt. Pulled off four months pasture and entered in the Bryn Mawr show only to fill out our entries and substitute for a lame horse, he won the Reserve Heavyweight Championship and finished second or better in five out of the six classes in which he was entered.

Has seldom carried less than 225 pounds in the field and it is a rare occasion when he even rubs a fence. Not just a good-looking heavyweight, but we think a beautiful one.

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*Bernborough To Stand In California After Trans-Pacific Voyage

The Australian wonder horse *Bernborough arrived at Louis B. Mayer's Stock Farm, Perris, Calif., on Sunday, Feb. 23, following a 16-hour van ride from San Francisco, where he was off-loaded following a 24-day trans-Pacific freighter voyage. He had every possible facility offered him in his travels. He had a specially prepared sand paddock on the freighter. He came through his long trip as well as could be expected, hobbling as he must on 3 legs, with that injured sesamoid-bone still giving him great discomfort. He was destined to fly to Lexington, Ky. to Leslie B. Combs II's Spendthrift Farm upon his arrival at Perris. However, (the excuse was he was too tall) he went off by rail on a transcontinental train ride. There is little doubt but that his racing mishap caused him to lose considerable weight. His long trip has had further effect. Now the son of Emborough is hollow and gaunt and scarcely looking in condition to serve 25 mares which are scheduled to attend his court. His look of eagles comes through a long forelock and his unpulled mane, which he probably raced with, is over a foot long. He had a tired shaggy appearance as this department inspected him on his arrival at Perris and well he should have. He quickly turned to relaxation, stretching out in the deeply tossed bright straw in a big airy box. In sprawling out he seemed to find great relief for his ailing leg. It is to be hoped that the stout bandaging of both forelegs will preclude a tendon mishap in the good leg. His lightness in weight is a fortune in this regard. A horse standing some 16.2 hands, he has a magnificent front, grand hind leg and still carries much of the muscle which sent him along at such terrific pace under such heart-breaking imposts. It is to be hoped that his future at stud is not risked by the impatience of American breeders to get mares to him. It will be many months until he is carrying normal weight.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Thirteen

Warner Jones—Broke Even
Warner L. Jones, Jr. is standing the half-brother to Bimelech, Broke Even, at his Hermitage Farm near Goshen, Ky. This 6-year-old son of Blue Larkspur—*La Troienne, by

Reebeshire Fences

of West Virginia Hand Split Chestnut Gates to Match. Surprisingly Low Prices. Prompt Deliveries.



Old Fashioned Post and Rail

Rugged strength and beauty give this distinctive fence preference for boundaries and divisions on farms, country estates and suburban homes. All posts accurately mortised for quick assembly of rails with ends creosoted. Sections 10' long; one, two, three, and four rail styles. Shipped knocked down.

English Type Hurdle

Popular and picturesque fence, surprisingly strong, and much used by farmers and country home owners as a friendly boundary and garden background for vines, roses and other plants. Also used where fox hunting and steeplechasing are enjoyed. Four, five, and six bar styles. In sections 8' 2" long and stands four feet from ground when erected. Post ends creosoted.

We also make the famous DUBOIS Woven Wood picket fences.

DUBOIS FENCE & GARDEN CO., INC.

BOX C RIDGEFIELD, N. J.

*Teddy, hence a full brother to Bee Ann Mac and half-brother to Black Helen, Biologist, Big Hurry and dam of Busher, will make his first season at stud this year. Mr. Jones, Jr. who suffered a serious fracture to his thigh last year, has recently got rid of a cumbersome leg-length cast and now wears a brace. Contacted recently, he was found to be "down the road a piece watching his wife go ice-skating". A further inquiry on the state of affairs at Hermitage Farm, where also stands the successful sire Hash, gained the following information from one of the faithful colored menage: "Yes sah, we's all fine sah, but Miss Mimi (one of the twin red-haired daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Jr.) she has a rising in her ear. But her sister Miss Pete, she's okay". Both Mimi and Pete are keen horsewomen themselves. Both have ponies and they are raising ponies for the junior riding market in Louisville.

Bill Stremmel's Advertising

Bill Stremmel is a modern and progressive advertiser of his Glen Cove, Vallejo, Calif. Thoroughbred stud. He has a cartoon, accomplished by Frances and Elmer Spinden of San Francisco, Calif., which shows 2 sparrows sitting on the stud barn reading a sign painted on the roof: "Ortello (the recently imported Italian sire) sleeps here". Says one sparrow to the other: "Cocky, isn't he Penelope?" A foal

in the paddock whinnies to his dam: "Mamma, is it too late for me to be a Viscounty foal?" A sign also indicates that Andy K., that grand race horse of Anthony Pelleteri's stands there for \$1,000 and return. Viscounty is a son of The Porter—Trap Star, by Trap Rock, and stands for \$500 and return.

Refused \$75,000 For Silee

S. D. Sidell, a retired business man in racing for the sport and a man who believes that there is no thrill extant like the one of owning a good horse, recently refused \$75,000 for his good 3-year-old Silee

This son of Sir Jim James—Hallie, by Sortie, a winner of the Commonwealth Stakes and The Miles Standish Stakes last season in Massachusetts, is considered a cracking good thing for the Kentucky Derby. A sizzling stretch runner, Silee has indicated a real fondness for a distance, although possessed of sufficient sprinting ability to win the Miles Standish over 5 1-2 furlongs in 1:05 3-5. Silee is currently in Florida and will race in the Magic City and Pount of Youth Handicap at Gulfstream Park according to Horace Wade publicity head of that association.

STALLIONS AT STUD

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